

RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS

QUIZ HUB COPIN SHOOTING

STORY ON PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1941, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 248

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

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CENTS

FIRE BLITZ ON LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 11 (INS)—In an apparent attempt to repeat the devastating fire blitz raid of a fortnight ago, swarms of German bombers showered "Molotov" fire bombs on London tonight.

The capital's defenses sent up a thunderous anti-aircraft barrage and RAF fighters

took to the skies to beat off the attackers. Searchlights greeted the passage of the first flock of raiders who swept over at a low altitude at approximately 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., E. S. T.).

Observers said the raiders were appearing at frequent intervals and dumping huge fire bombs and high explosives.

Goode 'Nuff

Freed in Franklin court after his wife testified that he was a good provider even if he did take a trip to the Canadian border with Phyllis Hawkins, Robert J. Goode is pictured with his family ... a reconciliation in Wrentham.

Boston Evening American Photo.

STORY ON PAGE 3



AXIS FLIERS JOIN IN FLEET ATTACK

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP)—Claiming bomb and aerial torpedo hits already on four British warships, the German and Italian high commands issued parallel announcements today that Axis air forces had joined in offensive action against British seapower in the Mediterranean.

Lend-Aid-Bill Foes Offer New Plan in Fight to Curb F. D.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Despite Administration predictions of swift and sure passage of the aid-to-Britain bill, foes today mapped a bitter fight drastically to revise it.

The congressional battle against the measure, designed to make the United States the "arsenal of democracies" was based on three grounds. They are:

1—That it means actual involvement in the European war.
2—Is un-American because it grants dictatorial powers to President Roosevelt.

3—Aid to Britain should be conditioned upon surrender of British possessions in the Western Hemisphere and Pacific islands for bases.

A substitute plan to set up a governmental board, including three members of the Senate and three of the House, to supervise aid to the British was being framed by a group of House members.

BATTLE OPENS TUESDAY

The battle is scheduled to open Tuesday in hearings of the House foreign affairs committee. Secretary of State Hull may be invited to be the first witness.

Administration leaders made plain they would demand speedy consideration in both Senate and House, although Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York, of the House foreign affairs committee, promised "ample" hearings.

The measure, which gives Mr. Roosevelt power to manufacture arms for any nation "whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States," was admittedly the most far-reaching "blank check" Congress has been asked to vote during his administration.

Administration leaders defended the broad grant of power. Speaker Rayburn declared the President is the one man who could supervise the gigantic task of providing Great Britain and other nations with the arms they need.

PREDICTS EASY PASSAGE

Republican leaders proclaimed the bill a "no politics" measure. Party lines were shattered in Congressional discussion of the problem.

"The bill will pass the House by more than a three to one vote because it reflects the sentiment of the American people," said Rep. Luther Johnson, Texas, ranking Democrat on the House foreign affairs committee.

"I am not willing to make of Uncle Sam an international Sams Claus," said Rep. Coffey (D.) of Nebraska, sounding a note of Democratic opposition. "If we get involved in this war, and this bill is a step, we will lose what we seek to preserve."

In the Senate, such Democrats as Sens. Wheeler (D.) of Montana,

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Over 30 Senate Votes For War Seen by Nye

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota predicted today there are between 30 and 35 "positive votes" in the Senate for a declaration of war against Germany, should President Roosevelt request it.

Nye is a leader of the Senate non-intervention bloc, but he holds little hope of defeat of the President's sweeping lend-lease bill to aid Great Britain, which he termed "a declaration of war."

The Rome newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia said, "the action is continuing."

Between them, the Berlin and Rome command from the Axis high commands reported that two British aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer had been hit by torpedo planes and dive bombers.

They were the first announcements that the German Luftwaffe had come to Italy's aid in the Mediterranean. The Italian high command called it "fraternal, close co-operation," saying the Nazis "participated brilliantly."

CONVOY ATTACKED

The first encounter between joint-Axis air power and British seapower in the Mediterranean occurred in the Sicilian channel, neck of the Mediterranean between the Italian island of Sicily and French Tunisia, North Africa, 90 miles wide at its narrowest point. It was an attack on a convoy strongly protected by warships.

Presumably the convoy was one reported previously attacked in the western Mediterranean Jan. 9, when the Italians said their bombs hit a British battleship.

That claim had been denied unofficially in London.—Editor's note.

The convoy had passed through the channel about noon yesterday when the Italians and Germans swept down upon it, said Stefani, official Italian news agency. Apparently, the convoy was bound for Egypt.

Two Italian torpedo planes first attacked, according to Stefani. These planes have to sweep close to the water, aiming themselves so as to launch their charges toward

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



This is a letter from a woman in war-torn Britain to her sister in Arlington.

To: Mrs. F. Shepherd, 165 Mt. Vernon St., Arlington.
From: Her sister Lena, 340 Durnsford rd., Wimbledon, Oct. 29.

My dear Flossie:

Many thanks for the letter. I could not make out why you were not getting my letters. You evidently have only had one letter but this is the third. Dolly told me she had one from you —now Flossie, let me put you right about Oxford st.

There is only one unusable shop and that is John Louis. There have been some more buildings hit but the businesses are still going on. This is quite true, contrary to whatever you may hear.

There has been lots of damage, of course. In all the principal streets and you can guess it slows things up some—Whitley's had a nasty one last Tuesday and I fear some lives were lost.

It happened at night, so people were in the shelter underground. I have not seen any of the damage myself, but Dolly came on Sunday and she was still at work. But she said it was pretty awful.

ONE OR TWO BAD ONES

We have had one or two 'bad ones' at home. You see we are in between the power station and the railway. The other night they succeeded in bombing one of the large (WORDS CUT OUT HERE). You know, we thought our last bout had come—and when we had recovered from the shock they came back (WORDS CUT OUT HERE). Well, of course, thought they had come for the other (WORDS CUT OUT HERE), but at the present the poor little orphan is still standing.

You know Melrose ave, along the railway—well that is very bad and last Sunday I think was the worst of all. In Aspen Grove, you know the side near us and Bremen Green, I should think all the houses in Breevar as well as those already down will have to be rebuilt.

It was a dreadful night—you just wait and you hear a terrible swish and then a sickening crash. Honest, it just feels as if it is in your own garden.

OUT ALL NIGHT

Arthur immediately is on duty and was out all night. There were seven dead and some injured. You would hardly believe it if you saw how much damage was done—but thank God I can still write to you.

Arthur tells us when we hear the swish of the bomb we are safe—it will be the one I don't hear that you will not get a letter. I really think I should write you every week but you know how things are.

Katie and Bobby have gone to

North Devon. She would have taken mother or Margaret but mother agreed and at the last minute changed her mind. Arthur keeps on for us to go but it is not too easy when there is quite a family—but still you know. We don't hear much from Mary but I think she had a very bad time—few people get over that, do they? So please Aliser has a spot of work. It makes such a difference to their lives. Somehow they get a little more independent, don't you think?

EYE FAILS HIM

I am sorry to say Pater's right eye failed him for the fleet air arm. He spent two days at Portsmouth, one for the doctor, the other for the selective committee, and passed everything but that one eye. He was frightfully disappointed—but still I am not sorry in one way. We do know that he is absolutely fit. He had to pass G.D.N. So it's not so bad.

Well, Flossie, that was a nice offer of some tea. We, of course, set only 2 g per head a week so it is a tight fit, but if it will be too expensive I should not send. Mine is at present quite well. They are just a little further out and Billy Twyer and family are well.

We have the windows broken downstairs along the street from Ashen Grove and Dolly had hers all broken from the Melrose affair, but we still carry on. Well, I really must stop now. It is not a very cheerful letter but I thought you would like to know something about what is going on because I think you hear an awful lot of lies.

Well, I must say good bye now and will try and write to you again next week. Mother is well in spite of all and sends her love to you all.

Yours with love,

LENA.

Another in this interesting series of letters from England will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.



CLOSE CALL—Arriving in London, Movie Stars Vivien Leigh and her husband, Laurence Olivier, today told of a brush with the German Luftwaffe while en route to England from Lisbon. They were in a British passenger plane when it was spotted by a Nazi raider and chased. However, British fighters came to the rescue, and forced the Nazi ship to flee.

International News Photo

PORTSMOUTH BADLY BATTERED BY BOMBS

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Raiding German warplanes rained hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs last night on the south coast port of Portsmouth, one of England's most important naval bases.

The government said "a number" of persons were killed and "conceivable damage" done to buildings and houses in the attack.

In some areas of Portsmouth, residents were ordered away from their homes because of delayed action bombs.

Raiding planes were reported near a northwest English town shortly before noon today.

Later the ministries of air and

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WEATHER

Clear and Colder
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 8

Boston Cop Quizzed In Revere Shooting

In the first week of Revere's newest "clean-up" campaign, a 23-year-old chauffeur was shot today and a Boston policeman is being questioned.

HANDS UP



GYPSY ROSE LEE STALKED BY BANDIT IN CHICAGO
But She Takes So Long to Dress He's Scared Off

Gypsy Lee's Reverse Strip Foils Bandits

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (INS)—Gypsy Rose Lee, a celebrated individualist when it comes to disrobing, is no different than all other women when it comes to getting dressed, it was revealed today.

It took Gypsy so long to dress after her final show at a Chicago cafe early today, that five armed bandits seeking her as a victim were foiled.

Waiting in the auto of Michael Todd, owner of the cafe and Miss Lee's employer, were his mother, his sister, and Miss Carol Hathaway, a friend, when the bandits approached.

"Where's Miss Lee?" one asked. When told she was still in her dressing room, they forced Todd's chauffeur to drive into an alley, robbed Miss Hathaway of \$11 and Todd's mother of \$6, and fled.

When Miss Lee finally emerged from her dressing room, dressed, she borrowed one dollar cab fare from a waiter and commented:

"I never carry money any more, since I was robbed in New York, and I wear only stage jewelry on the street."



PRINCESS HOHENLOHE
Missing Again

Princess 'Spy' Vanishes on Eve Of U. S. Exile

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (INS)—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, Hungarian noblewoman accused of Nazi propaganda work in the United States, was missing again today, although she has been ordered by the Department of Justice to leave this country by midnight tonight.

The princess, who was given the unwelcome sign last month, reappeared on the public scene a few days ago with a plea that she be allowed to remain because she was too weak to travel.

Maine Mercy Killer Gets 4 Yrs.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 11 (AP)—Norman C. Burgoyne, 33, of Scarborough, indicted today on a charge of murdering his crippled five-year-old son in 1937, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to four to eight years in State Prison.

When asked his plea to the murder charge, Burgoyne said he would plead guilty to manslaughter and County Attorney Albert Knudsen agreed to reduce the indictment. Superior Court Justice Raymond Fellows consented to the action.

The state charged that Burgoyne struck his son, Robert, with his fist, causing his death.

HONEYMOON AT 70, 80

HICKORY HILL, Del., Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Kate Watson, 70, and Henry M. Hudson, 80, married Tuesday, have set up housekeeping on a farm here.

Victim of the affray was Ernest Venezia, of Beach st., Revere. At least two shots were fired, according to investigators. One bullet lodged in Venezia's left thigh.

The shooting, Revere police said, took place at a booth in the Grotto Cafe in Shirley ave., a stone's throw from where Louis Gaeta was slain in a gangland feud three years ago.

The Revere police claim they know the identity of the assailant. They name him as a Malden resident now on bail on a holdup charge from a neighboring town. They report that several witnesses have placed the Boston policeman in this man's company at the time of the shooting.

VICTIM IS SILENT

Venezia, now at Massachusetts General Hospital, was confronted with the officer, but refused to identify him as being present at the time of the shooting. Neither would Venezia tell anything about what preceded the shooting, according to police.

The policeman, on a night off, readily admitted having been in the company of the accused Malden man, Boston police said, and also said he had been to the cafe.

He denied, however, that any shooting had taken place while he was there. He is quoted as having said his friend, whom he had met earlier in Charlestown, had gone inside and had apparently gotten into an argument, while he waited outside.

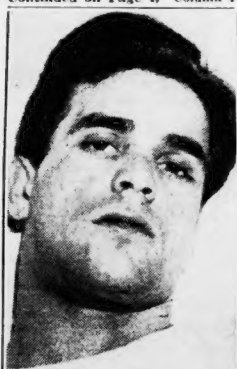
He said he had entered the cafe and prevailed upon the friend to leave before any shooting took place.

TO REMOVE BULLET

Revere police assert that persons in the cafe have told them the policeman and his companion were actually in the cafe when Venezia was wounded.

Doctors at Massachusetts General

Continued on Page 4, Column 4



ERNEST VENEZIA, REVERE
Shot, Hub Cop Quizzed

Boston Evening American photo



FRANCES ENGLE, WAITRESS, QUIZZED IN SHOOTING
Volunteers to Help Police in Cafe Affray

Boston Evening American photo

WIFE FORGIVES HIS 7 DAYS WITH GIRL

Court and home troubles of 21-year-old Robert J. Goode of Wrentham were happily straightened out today when his attractive, dark-haired young wife forgave him for his week long disappearance with an Attleboro girl and won freedom for him on a non-support charge.

The wife, Mrs. Blanche Goode, testified in her husband's behalf in Franklin court, then went home with him to their cosy Wrentham cottage after he was found not guilty by Judge George S. James.

Sitting on a sofa with his wife, his arm about her waist, Goode said:

"I made a mistake and I'm sorry, I'll try never to do anything again to hurt anybody's feelings."

His return was hailed with delight by his four-year-old daughter, Marina. She celebrated the family reconciliation by taking her dad out to a nearby hill to go coasting with her on her new Christmas sled.

Goode's arrest followed his appearance in Attleboro Friday afternoon with Miss Phyllis Hawkins, 24, after she had been sought for a week by her father and police.

According to Police Chief Holt of Attleboro, the girl's mother nearly collapsed when her daughter walked into the house accompanied by Goode.

The father, Edward Hawkins, Attleboro florist, was still in New Hampshire at the time, vainly seeking the girl.

His trip was undertaken when he received a postcard from Scarborough, N. H. The card read:

"I'm married now. Don't worry any more. Sorry it had to be this way, Phyllis."

On their return to Attleboro, both Goode and the girl said there had been no marriage.

They drove by auto, as far as the Canadian border, and turned back.



ROBERT GOODE
Faces Court

They drove back to Boston and visited with a relative of Goode's until they returned to Attleboro, according to police.

The Wrentham man said he visited Miss Hawkins at her home, Jan. 3, to look at her Christmas presents.

Her parents were at the movies, according to Goode's story. He said the auto trip was taken on the spur of the moment.

Dr. Manary Reported Resting Comfortably

Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, was reported resting comfortably today at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital where he is under observation for kidney condition.

WINDSOR IN MIAMI FOR AIRPLANE RACES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—The slight-statured Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, arrived here at 2:09 p. m. (E. S. T.) today for his second visit since assuming his new post on this side of the Atlantic.

The Duke, coming here in an American-built Douglas Dolphin plane, planned to remain only two hours as a guest at the annual All-American air maneuvers.

The official party, which included Capt. Vyvyan Drury and Capt. George Wood, the Duke's aides, and Harold Holder, a Scotland Yard detective, arrived on Miami's green municipal airport in the teeth of a brisk and chilly wind.

The Dutchess remained at Cat Cay, Bahamas.

2715 Bills Set Mark In State Legislature

NEW BILLS
FILED

6000 FACE DRAFT CALL IN FEBRUARY

All records for the filing of prospective Massachusetts legislation were broken today when a last-minute flood of bills poured in on clerks of the Senate and House.

Senate measures totalled 601, far exceeding the previous high mark of 454 in 1933.

The House total was 2114, 64 more than the 1939 record of 2050.

Today's deluge of laws to be enacted or defeated came in final hours before a 1 p. m. deadline.

Twenty Senate bills were filed before 10 a. m., bringing the total in the upper branch to 497, well above the previous record of 434 in 1939.

The House total at 11 a. m. was 1640. The 1939 record was 2050.

Among the measures filed were bills—

To prohibit the Union Freight Railroad Co. from operating trains on Atlantic ave., between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

To forbid the sale of publications giving horse race tips and information except by regularly established newspapers.

To provide for a study of traffic approaches to Boston by a special commission empowered to draft remedial legislation and submit recommendations.

To increase old age assistance to at least \$40 a month, payable semi-monthly and reduce the eligibility age from 65 to 60.

FREE LUNCHES IN SCHOOLS

To require school committees to provide free lunches for pupils of schools with an enrollment in excess of 150.

To change the name of Massachusetts State College to University of Massachusetts.

To compel appointment of a representative of organized labor to membership on the State Board of Vocational Education and to facilitate of every vocational and trade school in the Commonwealth.

To pay a Framingham man \$127.40 for damage done his automobile by a deer on the public highway.

To increase the state's "take" in horse racing to 3 1/2 per cent on the first \$100,000 bet, 4 per cent on sums between \$100,000 and \$200,000, and 5 per cent on sums in excess of \$200,000.

To require more detailed reports of expenditures by political candidates.

BEANO IN THEATERS

To permit theaters to operate beano games under license from the Department of Public Safety.

To provide for a study of the advisability of limiting real estate taxes to \$25 per \$1000 of valuation.

To urge Congress to provide for election of unsuccessful presidential candidates to a newly created office as U. S. Senator-at-Large.

To impose a tax of one per cent on gross incomes received from professions, employment and business.

To impose a 3 per cent tax on luxuries, the proceeds to be devoted to public welfare and reduction of local taxes.

To float a \$1,000,000 bond issue for improvement of Commonwealth Pier No. 1, East Boston.

To tax out-of-state beer \$1 a barrel.

To abolish the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission and delegate full authority to local liquor boards.

Even F. D. Can't Avert British Revolt, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (AP)—The conquest of hunger and the security of Europe through productive labor were defined today as Germany's war aim by the well-informed weekly, Das Reich.

The revolution against hunger has been conducted domestically by the Nazi procurement of labor for everyone, the paper said.

"This revolution is still in store for the English," Das Reich said. "No powers on earth, not even Mr. Roosevelt personally, will be able to save them."



FLOOD OF BILLS—Heading the pack today to file bills and acts before the Legislature is Rep. Harry Kalus of Boston. Deadline for filing was 1 o'clock this afternoon. An all-time record of 2137 bills were entered as the deadline neared.

FOREIGN WAR VETS OPEN SESSION HERE

About 1200 members of the Massachusetts department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliary, today met at Gardner auditorium in the State House for their annual mid-winter conference.

The veterans and their auxiliaries are now making their headquarters at the Parker House and the conference will last through tomorrow.

Bessie Hanken, past national president of the ladies' auxiliary, is general chairman of the conference. National Senior Vice-Pres. Alice M. Donahue of the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be among the speakers.

This evening members will attend the annual track meet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Boston Garden.

Tomorrow, there will be conferences on Americanism, essay and patriotic instruction at the State House from 10 a. m. to noon.

Barrage Balloons Foul Cable Lines

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 11 (AP)—Barrage balloons drifting across Ireland fouled cable lines and cut off power today in parts of two counties.



HAPPINESS AHEAD—At a nuptial mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, today, Dorothy C. Claffin, daughter of Deputy Police Superintendent James R. Claffin, became the bride of William F. Sullivan, Jr., of Roslindale. Following a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside in Jamaica Plain.

Hub Cop Quizzed In Shooting

Continued from Page 3

at Hospital said they would remove the bullet from Venezia's thigh.

The Boston policeman was at home when superior officers arrived to question him. He was taken to headquarters and Deputy Supt. James R. Claffin told him he had been named as being present at the shooting.

The officer's gun was in his locker. It was tested and had not been fired recently, police said. Neither did tests of the officer's hands show that he had fired a gun. Specially treated wax shows powder stains if a person uses a firearm, they explained.

The policeman, according to Reserve authorities, admitted having been to the cafe on previous occasions, sometimes in the Malden man's company.

Mrs. Frances Engle, 29, of Beach st., Revere, a waitress at the Grotto Cafe, was among the first to appear at Revere police headquarters to assist police in their probe of the case.

She and another waitress, with a number of persons who had been present at the time of the shooting, were asked to repeat what they saw prior to the climax.

One of the windows in the cafe was shattered, apparently by a bullet which missed Venezia.

SEED PLANT BURNS

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Jan. 11 (INS)—Fire of undetermined origin swept the Lake Shore seed plant here today at a loss, estimated by the owner, of \$400,000.

To the harbor defenses, New Bedford Lieut. Leonard R. Frost, Concord, N. H. To the army base, Boston, Lieut. Frank Eccles, Boston.

Maj. Ralph A. Palladino, Somerville, to corps area service complement, New Haven.

Receiving orders were: Maj. George V. Baker, Portland, Me.; Capt. Robert E. Roesch, Boston, to the corps area service command complement at Camp Edwards, West Newton, to the signal corps replacement center at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Ordered to the harbor defenses of Narragansett bay are 1st Lieut. William H. Prentice, Boston; William Frutkin, East Boston; Llewellyn Ralston, Somerville; Gerald C. Rich, Salem; 2d Lieut. Jack R. Benjamin, Boston; Thomas A. Bjorkman, Boston; Paul B. Black, Beverly; Francis S. Buffington, Boston; Winston F. Caldwell, Dover; Arthur E. Buckley, Fall River, to Camp Edwards; Maj. John L. Walker, Pawtucket; 1st Lieut. William Nash, Beverly; and Allan P. Skoog, Rutland.

To Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Capt. Charles E. Sande, West Roxbury; Lieut. Joseph V. Owens, Cambridge; Francis L. Plouffe, Newburyport; Charles A. Rosette, Malden.

To Fort Belvoir, Va., Lieut. Julio F. Xavier, Bristol, R. I.; Donald Fisher, New Haven, Ct.; William Rybak, Marlborough, Ct.

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To Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Capt.

U. S. Averts Strike In Warplane Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—A threatened strike involving orders for \$7,750,000 worth of army and navy aircraft engines was averted today after weary negotiators—urged by assistant national defense commissioners—finally cracked a wage dispute deadlock at a Fairchild Airplane & Engine Corp. plant in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Shortly before dawn John R. Owens, labor relations assistant of the National Defense Commission, emerged from a conference that had lasted almost continuously for 36 hours to announce a settlement.

The dispute centered principally upon demands of local 661, United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), for higher starting wages in the company's Ranger engineering division.

Owens said the company voluntarily agreed to a basic union demand for a general 5 per cent increase in wages for all employees, and agreed to a compromise providing 50 cents an hour for beginners for the first four months, 55 cents for the next four, and 60 cents thereafter.

U. S. Warplanes Bag First Nazi Air Bomber

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that "Germany has lost her first bomber to an American fighter aircraft flown by a British pilot."

The ministry told the story this way:

"Three of these (American) aircraft were on patrol when weather conditions necessitated recall to their bases.

"The leader had actually landed when he caught sight of a Ju-88 (Junkers bomber). He promptly took off again and climbed back into the clouds, rejoined his two companions just as one of them opened fire on the raider.

"Smoke at once enveloped the raider and when the leader joined the flight the German machine began to lose height as the pilot apparently searched for a landing place.

"The crippled raider kept down and the three aircraft kept close watch to make sure it was not a ruse to dodge away in the mist. The Ju-88 eventually crashed in a bog.

"The fight was watched by a retired naval captain and his home-guard son, who farm nearby. They reached the wreckage as one of the crew was attempting to set fire to the machine. The captain covered him with a shotgun and the son disarmed the four men and took them prisoner. One had been slightly wounded."

Gen. Whiskers Captured?

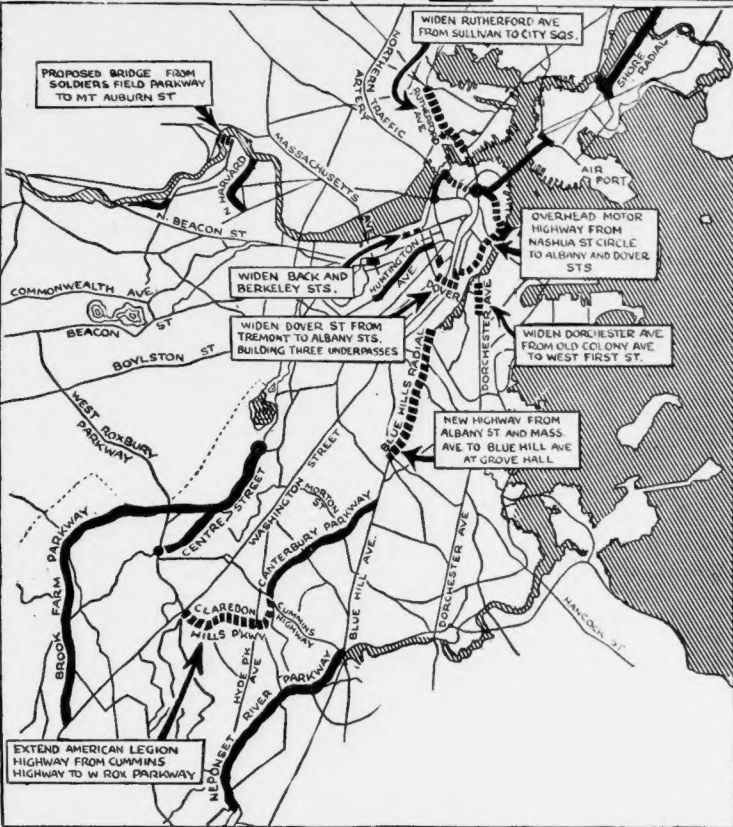
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11 (AP)—A special British communiqué announced today that "yet another of the Blackshirt generals who absented himself just before capture of Bardia has been retrieved while trying to escape on foot towards Tobruk."

Three days ago the British announced that Gen. Annibale "Electric Whiskers" Bergonzoli, commander of Bardia, and two other Blackshirt generals had slipped through their hands. One of them, unidentified, was captured later.

It would appear then that the new prisoner is either "Electric Whiskers" himself or the other of the unidentified generals.

The British, in reporting that Bergonzoli got away, said they believed he had fled in a motor boat although they did not dismiss the possibility that he had "absented himself" on foot.

PLAN FOR HUB TRAFFIC



NEW DEAL FOR BOSTON TRAFFIC—With a Senate bill on file at the State House today, details of \$19,400,000 Boston highway plan are shown in this map. The program, which aims chiefly to connect the Northern and Southern arteries, includes an overhead motor highway following the proposed Central artery route from the Nashua st. traffic circle to Albany and Dover sts., South End. Overhead and surface highway beneath would cost \$10,500,000. A second major project costing \$3,800,000 is proposed along a new route from Albany st., near Massachusetts ave., to Blue Hill ave. at Grove Hall, Roxbury. The above graphic map shows these and other phases of the new plan for Boston traffic.

DEMOCRAT CHIEF CLAIMS \$300,000 STORY 'MISTAKE'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Oliver A. Quayle, general manager of the Democratic national committee, told the Senate campaign committee today he had "made a mistake" in testifying two days ago that he personally arranged for loans of \$300,000 for the 1940 Democratic campaign from R. J. Reynolds.

Reynolds, the Democratic committee's new treasurer, testified yesterday it was Wayne Johnson, finance director of the committee, who had arranged the loans in a telephone conversation with Reynolds at Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLAYED FOR PERJURY
Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, a member of the committee, broke in to say Quayle was "guilty of perjury," and accused him of trying to shield Johnson of collusion in this matter.

"I deny any such—," Quayle shouted.

"You can deny to doom's day," Tobey interrupted.

"There could be no purpose for concealing these facts," Quayle replied. "Evidently I made a mistake. I talked to Reynolds many times. I was making telephone calls all over the country

trying to raise money 16 or 18 hours a day."

Chairman Gillette (D.) of Iowa, asked Quayle whether he had "any desire to cover up this transaction in any way?"

BLASTED BY TOBEY
"Absolutely not," Quayle answered.

Tobey then read from Quayle's previous testimony in which he detailed telephone conversations with Reynolds to make the loan.

Quayle said that 20 persons were working to raise money at Democratic headquarters and that when he used "I" in his testimony he did that because he was in charge.

"It's the acme of evasion for you to say we are not to take your testimony at par and that 'contacted him' means someone else did," Tobey shouted.

\$21,746,475 Set As Election Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Incomplete reports showing that \$21,746,475 was spent in the recent national elections were described in Senate circles today as evidence that the Hatch Politics Act would have to be tightened considerably if future campaign costs are to be substantially reduced.

Chairman Gillette (D.) of Iowa of the Senate campaign committee supplied the \$21,746,475 figure and noted that it did not include outlays by "local political groups" or campaign costs of candidates for the Senate.

The money, he made clear, was spent in the 1940 national elections, and not exclusively in the campaign for President.

P. O., Court, Bank Burn in Hopkinton

A \$100,000 fire today stripped Hopkinton of its postoffice, municipal court and national bank housed in a three-story wooden building on Main st.

Starting on the ground floor at the rear of Gowdy's drug store, the flames swept the entire building before volunteers and fire fighters from five towns brought it under control and saved other business houses.

Fire Chief Gordon E. Cross and Postmaster Thomas Brown dashed into the postoffice to salvage several bundles of United States mail.

Chief Gordon, who described the fire as one of the worst in the town's history, said a checkup would be made to determine whether other mail and court records may have gone up in smoke.

Principal building in town, it also housed the Masonic Hall and a number of physicians' and dentists' offices.

The newly constructed Congregational Church was spared only by quick action of firemen.

The fire, according to Chief Cross, was discovered by the janitor, John Cahill.

The Hopkinton department was aided by firemen from Framingham, Westboro, Milford and Ashland after a general alarm was sounded.

Among quarters left in ruins were the chambers of Judge Daniel J. Riley.

Thousands Mourn Death Of Joe Penner

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (AP)—Thousands who had howled hilarious approval of a little Hungarian comedian and his incessant "wanna buy a duck?" were touched by sadness today with the death of Joe Penner.

The 36-year-old funnyman who brought the nation many a laugh through radio, the screen and stage with his "you nasty man" gags and his insane duck-selling query died peacefully in his sleep yesterday.

Dr. Charles A. Moriarty, corner's physician, said post-mortem findings indicated Penner died of a heart attack. However, Coroner Charles H. Herach said he would not certify the specific cause of death until an analysis had been made of stomach contents, probably Monday.

Penner, seeking a rest, had asked not to be disturbed in his hotel room—Mrs. Penner told how hard he had been working on his new show "Yokel Boy," which opened here Monday—and was found dead in bed about 5 p. m. by his wife, who went in to see why he had not kept an appointment. Doctors said he had been dead about four hours.

Only the night before, friends said, Penner—born Josef Pinter in a tiny Hungarian village—had appeared in his gayest mood. After the curtain closing was to be his last, he escorted Mrs. Penner and Comedienne Martha Raye, their guest, to a night club.

The news of Penner's death brought immediate expressions of regret from personages in the entertainment field.

Japanese Urged To Send Troops To Hitler Aid

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (INS)—Japan should send a corps of young Japanese volunteers to Europe immediately to aid Germany, Gen. Kazuo Horiuchi said today in a letter to the newspaper Nichi Nichi.

"Japan, he said, 'should come to the assistance of her ally, Germany, with the same enthusiasm and to the same extent as the United States is assisting England.'"

Virginia Phelan Will Become Bride Feb. 1

Boston friends today were surprised with news of a whirlwind courtship and approaching marriage of Virginia Phelan of Brighton, pretty post-debutante daughter of the late James J. Phelan, outstanding Catholic layman.



VIRGINIA PHELAN
To Wed Harvard Man

The violet-eyed daughter of the great churchman will wed Reid Jorgensen of New York city on Feb. 1, she revealed today in a New York, where she has spent much of her time during recent months.



Instead of a reception at the Chiswick rd., Brighton, home, guests will be welcomed at the home of Mrs. Alice Stone Farmer of East 68th st., New York city, following a ceremony performed at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church in New York, with the Rev. Daniel L. Shannon officiating.

INVESTMENT MAN

She will be attended by Jacqueline Bartels, who made her debut at the same time as Virginia, and Mr. Jorgensen, who was a member of the class of 1935 at Harvard, will have his brother, Gordon, as best man.

Jorgensen is connected with the New York office of E. H. Rollins, Inc., an investment firm.

Jorgensen was born in Tokyo, Japan. He is the son of Arthur Jorgensen, a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., which he has represented in Japan for 30 years. At present the elder Jorgensen is in the United States on furlough.

Virginia with her charming sisters, Patricia and Priscilla, has been a recognized leader in Boston society since her debut. She is also well known for her philanthropies and social work.

The bride's father, a noted banker, churchman and philanthropist, died in 1934.

GOERING BOASTS OF VICTORIES

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (INS)—Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, in ceremonies attending the decoration of 850 armament workers for distinguished service, claimed today Britain's armament production has been reduced by 60 to 70 per cent as a result of German aerial attacks.

Other British industries, Goering said, have been reduced by 50 per cent.

German armaments, he stated, "have tremendously increased" since the outbreak of the war. "German armament plans," he said, "have not had their production touched by the air war."

"British bombs sometimes have temporarily disturbed work but they have failed to halt production in a single factory."

"But there's a tremendous difference over there. . . . Compare the damage 20 or 30 British bombers have caused in Germany with the havoc wrought by three or four hundred German bombers loaded with three times as many bombs as the British planes. 'Nobody can doubt any more' we'll win."

"While Germany may calmly renounce imports from the world in view of the fact that Europe as well as Asia is backing her up, England is dependent on clearing 200 to 300 steamers daily."

"We will and must take care that finally no steamer will make British ports any more."

Goering said Germany realized early in the war Britain's real aim was to undermine the German fighting machine by cutting off supplies.

German iron ore deposits, although poorer in content than foreign products, he said, had been turned "into steel that proved just as good when it is raining down in the form of bombs and shells."

Nazi Pact Stalin Victory

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (AP)—Informed sources disclosed today that the German-Soviet Russian agreement signed yesterday in Moscow provides that Germany is to have no direct commercial relations with Russia's absorbed Baltic states after Feb. 11.

Germany heretofore had a big trade and heavy investments in the Baltic states acquired by Russia—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—and many German citizens were employed there.

When Russia took over these states numerous problems developed, and these sources declared to be solved now "after many difficulties."

Germans called the trade accord a "100 per cent barter agreement—no gold, no credits needed, none wanted."

In a general way, the trade pact binds Germany to deliver machinery, as informed sources put it, "for the industrial development" of Russia while Russia sends products for "sustenance and war production."

In connection with all these moves, Germans cited what they termed "Roosevelt's gold war treaty against the continent" and British plans "to liquidate their possessions in the United States as quickly as possible."

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)—The newspaper Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Russian government, followed up disclosure of new trade and friendship pacts with Germany by announcing today that Russia intends to conclude in 1941 other "economic treaties and agreements with other states, both belligerent and non-belligerent."

Izvestia indicated Russia's policies show no favoritism so long as her frontiers and interests are not threatened.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, added that the pacts were negotiated "in the spirit of mutual understanding and confidence."

GAME OF Check

\$15,000.00 in PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE.....\$500.00 EIGHTH PRIZE.....\$100.00
FIFTH PRIZE.....\$350.00 NINTH PRIZE.....\$100.00
SIXTH PRIZE.....\$250.00 TENTH PRIZE.....\$100.00
SEVENTH PRIZE.....\$150.00 90 PRIZES at \$5 each \$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Jan. 14

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

NOTICE!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS MUST BE IN BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S THE DEAD-LINE! You MUST submit your answers to last week's Check Sheets (Twelfth Series, Nos. 67-72) so that they will be in our office or in the mails postmarked by midnight, tonight, if you want to remain eligible to win a prize!

CHECK SHEET No. 78

78A
OF WHAT COUNTRY WAS IGNACE PADEREWSKI PREMIER?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!
RUSSIA ☐ POLAND ☐
FINLAND ☐ HUNGARY ☐

78B
WHAT IS SCAPA FLOW?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!
AN ENGLISH NAVAL BASE ☐ A WELSH ISLAND ☐
A SCOTCH RIVER ☐ AN IRISH LAKE ☐

78C
WHAT IS THE VALUE OF THE JACK OF DIAMONDS AND QUEEN OF SPADES COMBINATION IN THE GAME OF PINOCCHLE?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!
20 POINTS ☐ 40 POINTS ☐
30 POINTS ☐ 60 POINTS ☐

CONTEST EDITOR'S CORNER



Well, Folks, this race to fortune is almost over now. Your Editor is so busy with only two weeks to get ready for the big cash wind-up, that he would like to save time by answering a pack of letters on his desk which all ask the same question, right here and now.

Quite a lot of you have been writing in to ask me if I will change an answer for you. You checked one answer last week, and then later decided it was wrong. Another man says he thinks he omitted to check No. 52B at all—just left it blank by mistake, and now wants me to check it for him. A woman from Arlington just discovered that she forgot to include Check Sheet No. 60 with the rest of that week's series, and wants to send it in now.

I'm sorry, Folks, but the rules WON'T LET ME ALLOW ANY CHANGES OR CORRECTIONS, after a series is submitted. The same rules apply to all of you, and that seems fair and square. And if it's any consolation there are a lot of you in the same boat. However, just because you think you've made one or two mistakes, or even left out a check sheet or two, DON'T GIVE UP. A lot of other people have done the same thing. Therefore, you are not necessarily out of the running for a prize. That's why the rules say prizes will be awarded to the 100 people having the HIGHEST SCORES. No one says you have to have a PERFECT SCORE. You may make a few mistakes and still be one of those hundred people who rank highest. Who can say?

Reprints of Check Sheets Nos. 73 to 77 still available . . . Use coupon below

GAME OF CHECK—BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

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This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 8, to Saturday, January 11, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 12, together with 10c in coin.

Continue in the Contest By Getting Check Sheet No. 79
in Monday's **RECORD or AMERICAN**

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Italy's Desert Loss Put at 108,000 Men

By W. P. SAPHIRE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, Jan. 11—With more than 108,000 Italian troops already killed or captured in the brief desert campaign, British forces today launched a bold offensive to cut all Cyrenaica in one great 250-mile thrust.

Simultaneously a four-pronged drive against Italian East Africa from the Sudan and Kenya colony was accelerated, and British-African troops swept unopposed into the Turbi hills southwest of Moyale. British bombers continued their relentless hammering of Fascist bases to pave the way for attacks to come. An official R. A. F. communique said:

"Our bombers attacked air-dromes of Benina and Berka, hitting buildings and destroying a number of aircraft."

Caproni airplane workshops at Maladaga in Italian East Africa were set afire, buildings at Asmara, Eritrea, were blasted, and flames spread through Yavillo airport in Abyssinia in other R. A. F. raids, the bulletin said.

While Anzac artillery continuing pounded beleaguered Tobruk, a strong imperial mechanized column was reported striking southwest of the Libyan port in an audacious encircling movement which, if successful, will cut off the whole "hump" of Cyrenaica.

BASES FACE CAPTURE

Such an offensive would mean the isolation and eventual capture of Bomba, Derna, Benina and Bengazi in a single vast coup.

Earlier in the week British officials placed the Italian losses in the British counter-offensive, including Bardia, at 90,000. That figure was based, however, on a preliminary estimate of only 30,000 Fascists killed or captured at Bardia.

Revision of the figure today to a total of 108,000 thus raises the grand total for the war in the desert since the British counter-thrust began Dec. 9 to more than 108,000.

The communique added: "Victorious troops by our patrols continues on the Sudan and Kenya frontiers."

Along the coast west of Tobruk, the Anzac mechanized forces were rolling toward Bomba without meeting the slightest resistance.

BRITISH SPLIT FORCES

For the first time, it was revealed, the British westward drive has split into two forks at Tobruk. A southern column is moving westward below the Jebel El-Akdar mountains, which cuts across the Cyrenaican bulge. The column is following the same trail which leads 250 miles across the desert towards Bengazi.

If this daring offensive succeeds, the Anzacs not only will have cut off all the major coastal cities of Cyrenaica, but will have frustrated any Italian hope to stage a first stand in the narrow coastal plain between the mountains and Mediterranean and in the Derna-Bomba sector.

Big Nazi Raid On Portsmouth

Continued From Page 2

home security said "all enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a town in East Kent" in the afternoon and killed "a small number of persons."

London's sirens screamed just at twilight, signaling the return of German air raiders to the siege of the city.

The British Press Ass'n said many casualties were feared in Portsmouth. One high explosive bomb was said to have registered a direct hit on an air raid precaution post, blasting it to bits, and casualties were believed heavy there.

A government communique said fires were caused by the raiders "but the situation is well in hand."

Six churches, six large theaters and a number of business buildings were reported damaged and communications facilities suffered. Many persons were made homeless by bombs which fell in residential districts.

London had a quiet night, free of raiders. The government said "no one was killed" and only light damage was done by bombs which fell at places in Britain other than on the south coast.

RAIDS ON NAZI BASES

Royal Air Force planes scored direct hits on the bows of a big vessel and started "widespread fires" in an attack last night on the naval base at Brest in German-occupied France, the air ministry announced today.

Shipping in the harbor at La Havre also was attacked by the British raiders, a communique said.



MARRIAGE AHEAD—Brenda Joyce, lovely screen star, today announced her coming wedding to Owen Ward, a young accountant. She plans to be married within 10 days and a honeymoon will follow, if her studio okays it.

Boston Evening American Photo

Greeks Drive Toward Berati

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Paced by low-flying Greek and British planes reported bombing and machine-gunning retreating Italians, the Greek captors of Kilsura pressed onward toward Berati, Albania, today, according to dispatches from the front.

Heights dominating the road to Berati, north of fallen Kilsura, were reported occupied and additional prisoners and war materials taken.

A large number of loaded supply trucks were said to have been abandoned by the Italians.

Italian casualties in the Kilsura sector were reported heavy.

Base Lease Board Will Go to London

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The State Department announced today that a delegation of American officials would leave for London on January 17 to work out formal leases for American naval and air bases acquired from Great Britain.

The eight bases in the western hemisphere were received in return for 50 World War destroyers transferred to Great Britain.

The announcement said:

"The President has designated the following American officials to proceed to London to work out the technical details of the formal leases in connection with the military bases of the United States in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana agreed upon in exchange of notes between the governments of the United States and Great Britain under date of September 2, 1940:

"Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor-general; Col. Harry J. Maloney, Field Artillery, United States Army; Comdr. Harold Biesmeier, United States Navy."

The announcement added that these officials would go to Lisbon by Clipper plane from New York. A board of experts has recommended sites for the bases, to be leased for 99 years, and the State Department and British embassy have been working out the details.

Officials said the British government had requested that American officials be sent to London to conclude the negotiations.

Pending signing of the formal leases the British government will permit work to proceed, officials said, to avoid delay.

Actual construction work has started on the Newfoundland bases, it was added, and engineering and survey parties are working on other sites with a view to starting construction at an early date.

300 Japanese Killed As Train Hits Mine

HONGKONG, Jan. 11 (AP)—More than 300 Japanese soldiers were killed or injured and a quantity of war supplies destroyed when a Japanese troop train struck a Chinese mine on the Peiping-Hankow railroad in North Hupeh province, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

Axis Fliers Attack Fleet

Continued From Page 2

the target. The sea carries them from there on.

One of the two Italian planes was credited with launching a torpedo into an aircraft carrier.

British planes swarmed up from the carrier, it was said, and fought violently with the Fascist and Nazi assailants. The British ships put up a fierce barrage of shrapnel shells and machine-gun fire. The Italian communique said the attackers escaped unscathed.

The Italian high command placed more emphasis on the Axis collaboration than did the German.

"For the first time," the communique declared, "units of the German air force, in fraternal, close co-operation with the Italian air units, participated brilliantly in the attack."

"Two torpedo launching planes . . . hit an aircraft carrier with a torpedo. Three dive-bombers . . . hit the cruiser with two heavy bombs."

AIRCRAFT CARRIER HIT

"Despite the most violent anti-aircraft reaction and repeated attacks by enemy fighter planes, all our planes returned to their bases."

The high command said the German fliers "succeeded in hitting one of the aircraft carriers with heavy and medium bombs" and "also hit the destroyer."

The port of Valletta, on the British island of Malta, was reported bombed heavily early today.

"Local actions" were reported on the Albanian front, where the high command said fighting continued in the 11th army sector. Elsewhere Greek attacks were reported repulsed.

BRITISH PLANE DOWNED

"Artillery actions" were said to have taken place at Tobruk, British-occupied port on the Libyan coast, and near Jarabub, more than 150 miles to the south.

The high command said Italian planes destroyed some British mechanized equipment in attacks on formations of tanks and armored cars.

OTTAWA EX-MAYOR DIES

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11 (AP)—Patrick J. Nolan, 59, mayor of Ottawa in 1933 and 1934, and a theater owner, died today.

FOES OPEN FIGHT ON WAR AID

Continued From Page 2

and Clark (D.) of Missouri, were expected to lead the battle against the bill, while Sen. Austin, Vermont, assistant Republican leader, was expected to battle for major principles of the measure.

BRITAIN TO TAX U. S.

A group in the Senate and House demanded that Great Britain first surrender Bermuda and other West Indies islands and Western Hemisphere possessions. They also demanded surrender of British Pacific islands.

Persistent reports the United States will have to pay property taxes and import duties to Great Britain on the naval bases acquired by this country for 50 U. S. destroyers, meanwhile threatened to raise a new storm in Congress.

A prominent House member—one of the most ardent supporters of the aid-to-Britain program—disclosed that he had directed an inquiry to the State Department as to the truth of these reports and had been advised that not only would this country pay taxes to Britain, but "heavy" import duties in addition on every piece of material conveyed to the bases for construction purposes.

Secretary of State Hull declared the country had no intention of paying property taxes or import duties to Britain on naval bases acquired in the destroyer "swap" four months ago. It was said local customs officials in one or two of the British possessions, including Newfoundland, sought to charge duties on American goods shipped into those territories for construction of bases.

The State Department has taken this matter up with the British government and assurances have been received local laws will be changed to conform with the agreement, officials said.—Editor's note.

MCCORMACK'S VIEW

At the State Department, it was said that on one shipment duty had been paid, with the result that the entire question had been thrown open and the "discussions," referred to by the British embassy, started.

Meanwhile in the lend arms bill fight, an especially bitter attack was foreseen upon a provision allowing the President to recondition and outfit British warships in American navy yards. This, foes charged, not only violates the neutrality act but sweeps away any prohibitions of international law imposing duties on neutrals, and in effect, makes the United States a belligerent nation.

House Democratic Leader McCormack denied that the bill gives authority to the President to seize German ships now in American ports and turn them over to the British.

Hoover, Dewey Join Attack on Lend-Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt's proposed "lease-lend" bill to give all out aid

to the democracies was under attack today from former President Herbert Hoover, Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey and Verne Marshall, chairman of the no foreign war committee, but was staunchly defended by former Gov. Al Smith, Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate in last year's election, had no immediate comment.

K

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INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eldest Savings Bank	Jan. 15
First Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Widow Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 15

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) Feb. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

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GAINARD CALLS FOR 7-OCEAN NAVY FOR DEFENSE OF U. S.

This is the real story of an American sea captain, hero of the Athenia rescue, holder of the Navy Cross for his thrilling exploits on the City of Flint. Certain elements in maritime circles which he calls "foreign influences" bar him from the bridge of any merchant ship. Many persons are convinced that Reds rule the ranks of the merchant marine and that Communists control the National Maritime Union. Others see Nazi forces undermining seamen's organizations. Read more of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard's experiences here and draw your own conclusions.

By JAMES DOOLING

Capt. Gainard believes that the United States should have a seven-seas Navy instead of a two-ocean Navy so that this country could have half a dozen destroyers on every commercial sealand in the world, ready to hop into action at the first sign of trouble.

"When trouble comes, the most important thing is to be there first," he says. "To be there with sufficient force to do whatever job needs to be done." He believes if the country had the kind of a Navy he advocates it would never have to proclaim neutrality because other nations would lean over backward to keep the U. S. neutral.

"All we need to do," he says, "would be to let the world know we were ready, able and willing to stop a war if anyone insisted on starting one with us."

AGREES ON AID

No partisan of Britain, Capt. Gainard, nevertheless agrees with the idea that everything possible should be done to aid the British in their battle with the Nazis, because he feels that the Nazis would be hard to stop if they conquered Europe.

He also believes that this is the time the people of the United States themselves should be doing something to better relations with South America, not leaving it all up to the government.

There are a lot of people who are always worrying and talking about South America and misinterpreting statements that South American leaders make, he says.

"The way to get along with our neighboring republics is to treat them the same way we like to be treated," says the captain. "Quit putting words into their mouths and ideas into their words."

"Many people in this country don't know anything about South America because they haven't made any effort to learn anything about it."

He pauses for a moment, and then to drive home the point of this, he asks:

"Can you name three presidents of Argentina?"

THEY CAN NAME ALL

He must have known in advance the answer would be no. He has a half-smile as he goes on:

"Well, almost any child in an Argentinian school can not only name three presidents of the United States, but he can name all of them. Furthermore, he can name them in their proper order."

"That's the difference between the system of education in our country and in South America and yet we say we understand these people."

"We can't, because many of us don't know anything about them, except in a vague sort of way. As a matter of fact, except for the language, there is very little difference between North American and South American cities."

"With every right in the world, the people down there insist that they are Americans. 'You may call them South Americans, but if that distinction is made, then we are not fair if we refuse to be called North Americans, instead of just Americans.'"

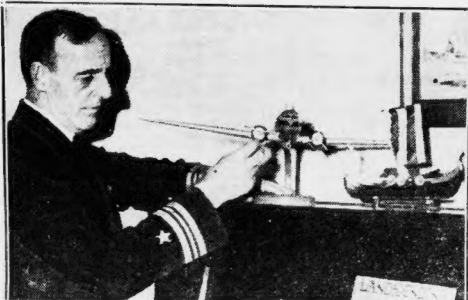
USE COMMON SENSE

The captain believes that fears of the Nazis stealing away the South American trade from this country could be dispelled by applying "common sense."

"Mr. Hull has plenty of it," he remarks.

"Anyone in the United States could do business with South America if the business was conducted in a legitimate way," he adds. "They have their rules and regulations and they are not a secret."

"I have been doing business



SOUVENIRS—Capt. Gainard admires model of Mid-West airliner which was given name of City of Flint. The skipper was a guest at the airliner's christening and given the model as a memento. Another souvenir of the Captain's travels is the model of the Ormen Lange (beside airliner).

with companies and officials in South America for years and I've never been better treated than in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

"I took the trouble to learn their language and I try to understand their ambitions. No credit for doing that—it's the only sensible thing to do. It's practical."

"It would be well to make Spanish or Portuguese languages part of our entire schooling and the history of South America, too."

The captain's home is filled with souvenirs of his many voyages to the southward, but he is especially proud of his mementoes of the City of Flint and her adventures.

ROYAL ENSIGN

One of the latter is a royal Norwegian ensign given to him by officials of that country at the Bergen reception; another is a model of an ancient Norse searaid, the Ormen Lange. There's a story about the ship-model.

The Ormen Lange is traditionally known on the other side of the water as Olaf Trygvason's ship and Olaf Trygvason is the Norse hero in whose honor are rung the strains:

"Oh det Olaf Trygvason..."

"Oh, where is Olaf Trygvason?"

Never was the question in the old Norse song more appropriately answered than on that November night in 1939 when Lieut. Pushback and his crew on the City of Flint found out where Olaf Trygvason was.

For, it will be remembered, that was the name of the Norwegian nine-layer whose crew, interned the Germans and set the City of Flint free at Hagesund.

The skipper likes to spend his leisure time in a study on the first floor of his home, lined with books and on the shelves of the bookcases sporting a collection of curious figures he has picked up on South American voyages.

"My favorite," he smiles, tucks up one. "This is 'Attarante,' the Beggar. There's something likable about the old cuss."

INTENSELY HUMAN

The visitor to the Gainard home comes away with the feeling that he has met an intensely human citizen with definite ideas of what he believes is right, but with perfect willingness to "talk it out" if the other persons disagree. It isn't necessary to accept his opinions to be his friend, he lets people know.

He looks the part of the master mariner, but there is no trace of the martinet in him. He's modest about the laurels he has garnered, even reticent.

He has had his picture taken hundreds of times since his exploits on the City of Flint, and yet it takes a certain amount of persuasion to get him in front of the

camera. He dons his Navy Cross somewhat reluctantly.

"I just did what any captain should do," he says, discounting the glowing tribute of the citation. "Then he adds, with a twinkle in his eyes:

"Besides, this weighs two full ounces. It might make me round-shouldered."

TOO GOOD FOR SHIP

Here is the captain who is too good to get a ship in the Merchant Marine, because he cannot see eye to eye with those in maritime circles, whom he calls "extremists."

Here is the captain satisfied he cannot get a ship so long as he fights "the foreign influences" he is convinced are defeating the best interests of the Merchant Marine.

It's a good thing for the United States that the Navy has called him back into service.

For Capt. Joe Gainard is too good a captain not to have a ship!

THE END

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy this afternoon and diminishing cloudiness and colder tonight, lowest temperature near 16 degrees; Sunday fair and continued cold, fresh north winds this afternoon diminishing tonight and becoming gentle northerly Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.07 Wind Direction N Humidity 75 Velocity 19
Tide—5.55 not to 6 in. p. m.
Length of Day—9.19.
Sun Rises—7.13 a. m.
Sunset—4.32 p. m.
Warmest this date, 61 in 1924.
Coldest this date, 4 in 1893.

BOSTON 25 TEMPERATURES
Concord 22 Augusta 21
Providence 20 Hartford 21
Providence 20 Montpelier 21

THE UNITED STATES Bureau yesterday issued its extended forecast for the period from 7:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 10, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, inclusive, as follows:

The temperature during the next five days will average 3 to 5 degrees colder than normal. Normal for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 28; Nantucket, 32; Concord and Portland, 22; Eastport, 20; and Burlington, 19. Moderate cold weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by somewhat warmer weather in the middle of the period and return to colder at the end of the period.

The precipitation will total moderate for the period, 2.0 to 4.0 of an inch. Light snow will occur Saturday, and light to moderate snow will occur Monday night or Tuesday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Camden on schedule, Boston-Montreal on schedule with regularly scheduled stops at Montpelier probable. Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York-Chicago on schedule. For fast-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAA8 WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—"Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station E-Z-R—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

11:15 P. M. WEEI—Vaughn Monroe.
11:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
12:45 A. M. WNAC—Gene Krupa.
12:45 A. M. WAA8—Griff Williams.
1:35 A. M. WAA8—Ted Flo Rito.
1:36 A. M. WAA8—Henry Jerome.

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAA8—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Elliot
WBZ—Sport News
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Dinner Concert

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—Saturday Jamboe
WNAC—"Yankee Swappers"
WAA8—News

6:45 P. M.

WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WIXOJ—Flamenco

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WAA8—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Tropic's Platform
WNAC—Grand Or Opry
WBZ—Israel Message
WAA8—First Or

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Alpineers
WIXOJ—Waltz F m
WMEX—Classic Album

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—Listeners Playhouse
WNAC—Scheme Drama

WAA8—Title

Billiards
WMEX—Rob Roy Or
WIXOJ—Miniatures
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Concert Album
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Concert Hall
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAA8—Soldiers Quiz from Bourne

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Dramatics
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAA8—Manhattan Stars

8:45 P. M.

WAA8—News
WMEX—Fred Nigel Or
WIXOJ—Tropic Sere-nade

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Life
WAA8—Gabriel

9:15 P. M.

WIXOJ—Waltz F m
WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAA8—Profit and Lost
WIXOJ—Waltz Time

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAA8—V. F. W. Track Meet from

Boston Garden

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Symphony
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAA8—Chicago Theater

WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—George MacFarland Orch.
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jack Leonard, Sing

WNAC—V. F. W. Track

Meet from Boston Garden
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAA8—Hockey Reports

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WBZ—Mal Hall Or.
WNAC—Weather
WAA8—Hawaii Calls

11:30 P. M.

WBZ—Orin Tucker Or.
WNAC—Eddie Coleman Orchestra
WAA8—California

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAA8—News
WNAC—Gene Krupa

Jewish Leaders Meet in Boston

From all parts of the world leaders of Jewish groups represented today at the opening of the 10th annual two-day regional convention of American Hebrew Congregations and its Auxiliary bodies. With "The Synagogue in World Upheaval" as the keynote of the convention, the general assembly opened today at Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave. Other meetings will be held tomorrow in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., and Temple Sinai, Sidlaw rd., Brighton. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Hotel Statler.

VISITOR PLANS TO STAY

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—A visitor to the county jail brought his lunch with him. "I thought I'd stay awhile" he explained.

Mother of 9 Rites are Held

LOWELL, Jan. 11—With only one of her nine children present, funeral services were held today for Mrs. Margaret Martin, 33, who was stricken with a heart attack while tending the city seeking medical aid for her family.

The oldest daughter, Doris, 13, sat tearfully in St. Michael's Church as the requiem mass was celebrated.

With the father, Joseph Martin, 35, Doris also went to St. Patrick's cemetery, where the body was placed in a receiving tomb.

Still ill at home with grip today were six children, ranging in ages from 12 to 3.

The youngest two, Maureen, 14 months, and a baby boy born Dec. 15, remained at St. John's Hospital, where their condition was reported improved.

UNCLE EZRA

A hilarious half-hour of homespun humor and music with Rosedale's cracker-barric philosopher

TONIGHT

WNAC—10:00 P. M.

ON THE AIR FOR

CAMEL CIGARETTES

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BIG FROLIC—

GRAND OLE OP'RY

WNAC—7:00 P. M.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JET SMOKE

ACHIEVEMENT



To make progress is one of humanity's primary desires . . . and one of its most praiseworthy achievements.

But progress is never the result of chance. Money cannot buy it. It must be earned by performance. When an individual—or a business—goes forward—there's a reason . . . a good reason.

Here at The Record-American we're proud of our 1940 achievements. What pleases us most is the fact that the ever-increasing volume of advertising placed in The Record-American reflects the ever-increasing acceptance of these newspapers by advertisers representing every type of business.

Yes, achievement is something to be proud of, and to our readers and advertisers we take pride in presenting the following high-lights of The Record-American Success Story of 1940.

TOTAL PAID ADVERTISING — The Record-American had the largest gain of any Boston daily newspaper.

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BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

READ the paper you like . . . but ADVERTISE in the paper your customers like!

BOSTON THEATER FARE IN STRIDE WITH NEW HITS, 11

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936



MOTHER DAY, center (Dorothy Gish), is chatting gaily with her newly-arrived house-guests (Kay Lang and Toni Favor) although she is well aware that their presence in the Day manse will put Father (Louis Calhern) into one of his dammit moods. "Life With Father" is in its final weeks at the Civic Repertory Theater.

Behrman Play To Open At Plymouth Tuesday

Though it is difficult to be precise about it, unless you in-

clude a tryout written with Owen Davis which never got beyond Atlantic City and a venture from which he purposely withheld his name, "The Talley Method" is by fairly accurate count the eleventh original play by S. N. Behrman which has been produced.

In addition, he has done successful adaptations of "Serenity" and "The Talley Method."

In pattern, "The Talley Method," which begins a five-day engagement at the Plymouth Theater on Tuesday evening, follows its predecessors in the Behrman catalogue.

Like such works as "The Second Man," "Biography," "End of Summer" and "No Time for Comedy," it is concerned with a group of people who are for the most part well-to-do in the material sense and are also well bestowed in the matter of intelligence and wit.

The leading feminine character, played by Ina Claire, is a famous American poetess, Philip Merivale will have the role of an eminent surgeon, a widower, whose romance with the poetess precipitates unexpected difficulties because of the viewpoints of his grown children.

Mounted Police Film at Olympia

Cecil B. DeMille's technique of office triumph, "North West Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Pauline Goddard, is the week's screen feature at Washington Street Olympia Theater. On the same bill, "Youth Will Be Served," presents Jane Withers in a starring role.

STAGE PLAYS

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY AT 2:30

BURTON HOLMES

First of 5 Delightful Travelogues

HAPPY HAWAII

In Person With Color and Motion Pictures

Tickets \$1.10, 50c, 50c, Incl. Tax

PLYMOUTH—OPENS TUES. EVE.

SEATS NOW

INA CLAIRE—PHILIP MERIVALE

In S. N. Behrman's New Play

"THE TALLEY METHOD"

DIRECTED BY HERMAN SHULIN

Even. 31—\$2.75, Wed. Sat. Mat. 55c to \$2.20

★ LAST WEEKS! ★

CIVIC THEATRE PHONE 642-230, 830

LIFE WITH FATHER

Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN

Even. 31—\$2.50, Wed. Sat. Mat. 31—\$2, plus tax

SEATS ALSO AT FILLEN'S AND JORDAN'S



ENCHANTING Ina Claire, selected the other day by a national fashion magazine as one of America's best-dressed women, is starred in "The Talley Method," opening Tuesday at the Plymouth.



LAUGH HIT—"The Male Animal," the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy which was one of the top laugh hits of last year, begins its second year a week from Monday evening at the Wilbur Theater with the original cast, including the starring Mr. Nugent practically intact. Elizabeth Love and Leon Ames have featured roles.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN NOW

ASTAIRE & GODDARD

SHAW

SECOND CHORUS

HUGHES KIDNEY—CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Plus: "MADAME SEVENE, Private Detective"

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AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW

THE LURES OF LIFE vs. IDEALS OF YOUTH

ADOLESCENCE

IMPASSIONED YOUTH SEEKING ALLURING WOMEN WHO OFFER FORBIDDEN EMOTIONS

LEON JARNEY—ELEANOR HOOT

2nd NEW JACK-FUGITIVE FROM A COM-IT NOLI PRISON CAMP

MARCH OF TIME—ARMS AND THE MEN B.S.A.

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AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Starts TODAY

THE STORY OF A TEMPESTUOUS LOVE...

THE DRAMA OF A TUMULTUOUS ERA!

Wesley Ruggles

ARIZONA

Starring

JEAN ARTHUR

Plus: "MADAME SEVENE, Private Detective"

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CASINO BURLESQUE

Shows 8:00-2:15-5:15

Pat Stanton's

HERE IS IRELAND

3,000 MILES IN GORGEOUS COLOR

FINE ARTS, 35c

Plus: "MADAME SEVENE, Private Detective"

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BOWDOIN

Shows 8:00-2:15-5:15

Paul Muni & George O'Farrell

SCARFACE

KAY FRANCIS, JACK OAKIE, GEO. BAKER, ET AL.

LITTLE MEN

Plus: "MADAME SEVENE, Private Detective"

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Smart Set Functions

UNCLE SAM'S defense program is having its effect on the future plans of Elizabeth Morison and her fiancé, Edward D. W. Spingarn, whose engagement was one of the important Christmas announcements . . .

The bridegroom-to-be is a candidate for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserves, so the couple have decided upon a January wedding . . . The ceremony will take place at noon, Saturday, the 25th, in the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Advent . . . A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Morison of Brimmer Street . . .

Due to the simplicity of the wedding Elizabeth will not have the customary bevy of bridesmaids and there will be no ushers . . .

Elizabeth, a Radcliffe graduate, inherited her father's love of adventure and accompanied him on the Harvard Columbus Expedition last year . . . Mr. Spingarn, son of Mrs. J. E. Spingarn of "Troutbeck" Amenia, Dutchess County, New York, and the late Colonel Spingarn, graduated from Bowdoin in 1933 and studied economics in London . . . He was awarded a Ph. D. at Harvard last June and is an instructor in economics at Trinity College . . . The couple will make their future home in Hartford . . .

SUSAN SIMONDS, one of this season's most popular debutantes, is not only gracious and charming in the drawing room and on the dance floor, but excels at all outdoor sports . . . so it is not surprising that she waited till a moonlit mid-winter night to make her debut at an outdoor skating party . . .

The affair is being given at The Country Club skating rink this evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Simonds of Brookline . . . About 300 of the season's debs and their beaus will have a jolly time, acquiring-rosy cheeks as they skate around the pond, singing popular songs around the big bonfires and sipping hot cocoa in the skating house . . .

Proof of Susan's popularity and ability was her election as chairman of the new debutante members of the Vincent Club . . .

Marriage Unites Prominent Families

A **MARRIAGE** uniting prominent families of Boston, New York and Newport is taking place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Marlborough street, whose daughter, Mrs. Isabel Gurnee Thorndike Phelps, is being married to Mr. Thomas Gerry Townsend Phillips of Newport . . .

The Marlborough street mansion is decorated with white snapdragon and roses for the four-thirty ceremony, which is being performed by Rev. Russell H. Stafford . . . Colonel Francis V. H. Hoppin, of Newport and Palm Beach, uncle of the bride, is giving her in marriage . . .

The bride is wearing a modish green cloth suit trimmed with matching velvet, a small sable hat and a sable muff adorned with orchids . . . Her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Delafield of Syosset, L. I., is serving as matron of honor and wearing a costume of chocolate sheer wool with a small matching hat . . . The bride's little daughter, Isabel Phelps, the flower girl, is wearing a burnt orange velvet frock and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of talisman roses . . .

Receiving with the bridal couple at the reception afterwards, Mrs. Thorndike is wearing a gown of gray silk trimmed with silver kid applique, a matching gray hat and corsage of orchids . . . After the reception there will be a bridal dinner at the Chilton Club . . . The newlyweds are leaving this evening for a honeymoon in the South and will make their home at Sunnyside, Newport . . .

The bridegroom's brother, Alexander A. Phillips of New York, is best man and the usher staff is comprised of four prominent New Yorkers—Ludlow Stevens, Paul De Givé, Fred Lassiter and A. Chapin Rogers . . .

Bride Was Debutante of 1924

Wedding guests include Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin and Miss Belle Burnee of Washington, D. C., relatives of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Hare, Jr., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mrs. Alexander A. Phillips, sister-in-law of the bridegroom . . .

Mrs. Phelps was a prominent Boston debutante during the winter of 1923-24 . . . An accomplished dancer, she took part in several Vincent Club shows and was elected to membership in the Junior League . . . In 1928 she became the wife of Z. Bennett Phelps at a fashionable wedding at Bar Harbor . . . This marriage terminated in Reno in 1937 . . .

Mr. Phillips, son of Mrs. Townsend Phillips of Park Avenue, New York, and Mr. Marshall Phillips of Narova, Pa., is a descendant of David Townsend, founder of the Society of the Cincinnati . . .

Gardenia Ball Aides



WREATHED in gardenias, these pretty girls have their heads together over plans for the forthcoming Gardenia Ball to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club. Evelyn Ann Gould of Chestnut st., Boston, left, and Elise Burkard of Winchester are both working for the success of the affair, which takes place Jan. 21 at the Copley Plaza.

Musicale Aids War Relief

An enjoyable Sunday afternoon musical program, "Music for Young People of All Ages," will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the Copley-Plaza by Miss Persis Cox for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Miss Cox, one of Boston's outstanding musicians and pianists, will make the program more interesting with her comments on the music. She will be assisted by Georges Mager, trumpet; Barbara Werner, violin; Elizabeth Lobdell, violincello; Georges Moleux, bass; Elizabeth Hastings, violin, and Nicholas Richardson, viola.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnson will be in the Copley audience together with other prominent patrons including Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Jr., Miss Gertrude Belcher, Mrs. Carl Brandt, Rev. and Mrs. Francis W. Brett, Miss Mabel Daniels, Miss Julia E. Deane, Miss Kate M. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Longee, Miss Lillian Paige, Miss Helen Smiley, Miss Anne B. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Pierce, Mrs. Donald R. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Snodder and others.

Mrs. Stanley Chapple, whose husband was one of Miss Cox's teachers, is also a subscriber for the concert.

Birthday Horoscope

By **FRANCES DRAKE**

Saturday, Jan. 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Thoughtful, open-hearted, always in sympathy with righteous causes; may sometimes be too reticent or inarticulate showing real strength of character. Must guard against an occasional tendency to unhealthy inactivity. An ambitious program consistently followed should net you generous rewards. You must learn to choose carefully your friends and associates. Always give the best of your ability. And remember, thoughts influence your actions.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 57.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is crimson.

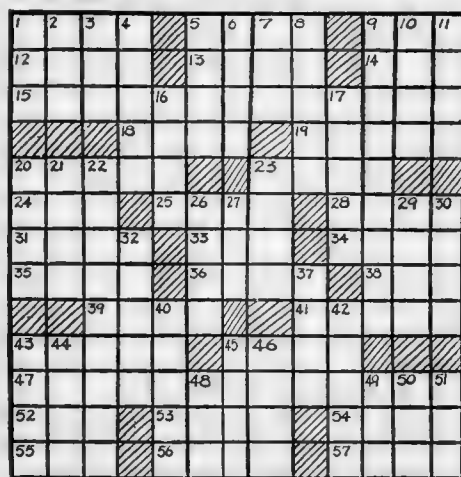
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1125, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

ICE CARNIVAL

Warm clothing, blankets and other essentials will be provided for English youngsters as a result of the proceeds of the annual Winter Carnival of the Skidsko Club, of Walpole, to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 25 at the pond on Roger Turner's Walpole estate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



ACROSS

- 1—guide
- 5—non-clerical
- 9—cow call
- 12—comfort
- 13—skin
- 14—finish
- 15—act of
- 18—exceeding
- 19—flower
- 20—thick soup
- 23—a bear, in astronomy
- 24—wrath
- 25—bridge
- 28—spirit
- 31—every
- 33—river island
- 34—African river
- 35—the black-

- thorn
- 36—a drink
- 38—afternoon party
- 39—evil habit
- 41—stratum
- 43—seat of Merer County, Illinois
- 45—son of Enoch
- 47—science of law
- 52—consumed
- 53—small
- 54—river-duck
- 55—a song of joy
- 56—a color
- 58—rational
- 57—a number (pl.)

- DOWN
- 1—allow
- 2—organ of

- hearing
- 3—masculine name
- 4—thick
- 5—openwork fabric
- 6—the maples
- 7—hotel
- 8—an evergreen
- 9—mental power
- 10—one time
- 11—Prussian river
- 16—observes
- 17—site of Krupp
- 20—deserts
- 21—European mountain
- 22—system
- 23—pot well
- 26—leaf
- 27—to ventilate
- 29—to the sheltered side
- 32—juvenile book character
- 37—happy
- 40—charges
- 42—skilful
- 43—open
- 44—musical instrument
- 45—Persia
- 46—govern
- 48—a vegetable
- 49—born
- 50—container
- 51—type measures

Solution on Page 13

Dutch Treat

5 Debutantes Aid Success Of Dinner

Posy Kent, head usher and committee member for the New England Town Hall's Dutch Treat "Dinner for Democracy" in Civic Music Hall next Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, will be assisted by four sister debutantes, Lillian Boit, Anne Lyman, Caroline Dabney and Margot Black.

The girls will wear white sport dresses with rosettes of red, white and blue, a color scheme in line with the patriotic decorations which Mr. Griswold Tyng has planned for the dinner tables.

The after-dinner program will include a ten minute skit and talk in the interests of the Community Fund which will be broadcast as part of the regular Wednesday program, New England Town Hall on the Air.

Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern will act in the specially written skit "Father and the Community Fund" and Henry R. Guild, general chairman of the fund, will speak.

MID-MORNING coffee and a sociable half hour will precede the fourth of this season's series of Boston Morning Musicales at the Hotel Statler next Wednesday.

Patrons at the coffee tables will include Mrs. Earl Major of Newton Center, who will be assisted by Mrs. John A. Frye of Marlboro; Mrs. Joseph K. Milliken of North Dighton and Mrs. Edward P. Fitzgibbons of Whitman.

Mrs. Robert H. Coe of Worcester will be assisted by Mrs. Hovey Slayton of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Selma S. White of Wakefield and Mrs. Joseph Kendall of Cohasset.

At another table coffee will be poured by Mrs. John W. Scott and served by Mrs. Wayne Parker Bryer of Hampton, N. H., Miss Lucy E. Conner of Hampton, N. H., and Mrs. James Gordon McNeil of Chestnut Hill.

You Can Be Beautiful

Here's Special 12-Day Diet

By ARLINE GOULD
FROM THE READERS of this column comes the cue . . . diets are in demand . . . consciences must be awake to figure problems . . . and since diet can do as many wonders for a blemished complexion as for a bulky shape . . . is there anyone who would like a copy of our magnificent "12-Day Diet for Skin Eruptions?"

It's agreed on every side that acne causes are internal troubles . . . but that surface care combined with careful diet can often rout the most hopeless-looking set of blemishes. This is more than a "careful diet" . . . it is a complexion-clearing diet which was obtained from specialists abroad . . . when they had time to administer to the needs of future debutantes and glamour girls . . . charging fees that ran into the thousands.

Since the diet acts about systematically clearing the blood stream of impurities, it could very well be used in the care of minor eruptions which may turn into acne, or helping care for skins that are oily and have a tendency toward blackheads or whiteheads. Included in the 12-day diet is a marvelous recipe for a broth made with beef, lamb and vegetables . . . it's not only delicious, but nutritious, and you'll probably add it to your list of pet recipes.

An orange juice and milk cocktail is one of the system-purging drinks suggested . . . and the diet, though it consists of simple foods, is varied and delightful.

If you would like a copy of our famous 12-day Diet for Skin Eruptions, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LOTIONS and creams . . . they can do wonderful things in helping clear a blemished skin . . . and Joan Leslie demonstrates the use of a pore-closing lotion . . . but if you really want to set things right from the inside out, try the grand 12-Day Diet for Skin Eruptions which Arline Gould offers today.

Manners

Who Gives Shower?

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
Is it proper for the mother of the groom to give a bridal shower for her future daughter-in-law? B.
It is not considered in good taste for close relatives of the bride-to-be or of the groom-to-be to plan showers for the prospective bride.

'Cast' Shoulders Still Retain Broad Effect

By ANNICE BRINK

IT COULD easily be quite bewildering . . . the news of change in shoulder padding . . . which really was getting out of hand, to the point where a Flash Gordon look was noticeable . . . but no one is going to take away the broad, flattering effect of shoulder padding . . . just the beligerent, squared-off appearance.

Ill-advised are the words "drooped, drooping or sloping" . . . because none is quite correct. Shoulder paddings are being "cast" in a new, molded look . . . perhaps a traceless wide . . . but still broad enough, so the hips are slimmed by comparison. That's one trick learned from men's tailoring that isn't going to be discarded easily.

Resort suits show the way for spring . . . and the story on jacket lengths is that they'll be "medium." The extremely long jacket, good for certain tailored suitings or country tweeds, are fairly infrequent. The jackets hit a nice medium between hipbone and thigh.

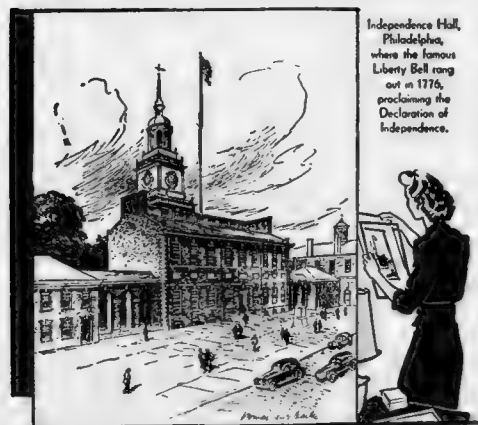
You'll see full-length capes completing suits, more often than short ones. They may be plaid, if the suit is a tweed. But solid-color will be awfully smart.

Fingertip coats for suits, boxy and loose, are always youthful . . . and they seem to feature wide lapels and patch pockets with flaps in tweeds.

Needlepoint wool is an interesting new fabric for town coats. And a navy wool coat with gold and red insignia on breast pocket or sleeve makes the military style situation very gay.

Grey and grize look as though they're going to leap to a definite style leadership this spring.

Historic America in Pictures



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the famous Liberty Bell rang out in 1776, proclaiming the Declaration of Independence.

Cherished by all Americans—historic scenes of our Land of Liberty. The Home Institute of this paper makes available to you handsome pictures of six of the most noted of these loved American scenes.

They are drawn exquisitely in pen and ink by the world-famous artist, Vernon Howe Bailey.

In addition to this beautiful picture of "Independence Hall," our

LAND OF LIBERTY set of six prints gives you "Old North Church," "Monticello," Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, "The Alamo" and "Mississippi Packet." Each is 11 by 11 inches, printed in sepia ink on cream antique paper.

Send 15c in coins for our LAND OF LIBERTY set to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York.

Home and Kitchen

You Want a Change? Then Try These Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

"LET'S HAVE TURNIPS FOR A CHANGE!" How often have homemakers heard this or a similar remark! It might be turnips, or mince meat, for that matter, or apple sauce . . . at almost anything. But we do want a change from those foods that our "cooking rut" forces us into serving day after day, and week after week.

Along this line, how about having macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles "for a change?" Meat and potatoes is a popular food combination relished by all, but any of the macaroni products may be served instead of potatoes as a welcome change. They are money savers, time savers and labor savers, too. Try this recipe the first change you get:

BROILED HAMBURGER STEAKS WITH SPAGHETTI

1 pkg. spaghetti
1 lb. hamburger
1 sweet Spanish onion
4 medium tomatoes
2 tbsp. butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook the spaghetti in boiling water, salted, until tender; drain and place in pan beneath broiling rack. On the broiling rack place the hamburgers, shaped into four equal sized patties. Broil the meat slowly. When it is nearly finished, place on the rack the onion sliced and the tomatoes cut in halves. Add a little salt, pepper and butter on top of each and broil while the meat completes cooking. The juices from the meat and vegetables drip below and season the spaghetti.

MACARONI AND CURRIED LAMB

1 pkg. macaroni
2 lbs. shoulder lamb, cut in small pieces
2 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter or bacon fat
2 cups boiling water
2 cups milk
Buttered crumbs
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, and drain. Roll meat in flour, mixed with curry powder and salt, and brown in melted butter. Add boiling water, cover and cook slowly until the meat is tender—about 1½ to 2 hours. Remove cover and let liquid boil down to about ½ cup. Add milk gradually, then the macaroni. Add more seasoning if necessary. Turn into greased baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 20 to 30 minutes, until brown.

BROILED HAM AND EGG NOODLES WITH BROWNED CRUMBS

1 pkg. wide egg noodles
1 tsp. mustard
1 slice ham, 1 inch thick
4 tbsp. butter
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
Parsley
Cook wide egg noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, and drain. Spread mustard on ham and broil under hot flame, turning often, about 20 minutes, or until tender. Melt one tablespoon of the butter and brown the crumbs in it. Add remaining butter and when melted, dress the egg noodles with browned crumbs. Put ham in center of large platter, arrange egg noodles around it and garnish with parsley.

BAKED MACARONI AND SAUSAGES

1 pkg. macaroni
1 can condensed tomato soup
½ cup boiling water
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Pepper
1 lb. pork sausages
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, and drain. To the tomato soup, add water, sugar, salt and pepper. Line shallow greased baking dish with macaroni, pour over the tomato mixture, arrange sausages on top and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., until sausages are brown, about 20 minutes.

CHARLES B. RUGGS ON NEW YORK TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ruggs of Boston are spending a few days at the Waldorf Astoria in New York with Archibald Cox of Weston, Mrs. Edward Young of Brookline is also visiting at the Waldorf with Miss George L. Cadigan of Brunswick, Me.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9595 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 3½-inch fabric.
To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Love

She's Not Sure Of Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 19 years old and for two years have been going with a young man a little older. We're sort of engaged. I feel that he's going to ask me to set the date very soon. Do you think I should? Here's why—I don't feel absolutely sure of myself and don't know whether I really love him enough to get married. I don't know anyone else I'd rather marry, although I dince with other young men who tell me I'm attractive.

I have a good stenographic position in a nice office and am deeply interested in my work. I want to be a success in business and at the same time I want to keep a little romance in my life. What would you advise?

JUDITH

It seems to me that it would be a great mistake for you to marry anyone at the present time. You are having a good time, have plenty of young men, but you are not in love. Why not tell the young man to whom you seem tentatively engaged that you have decided to wait until you are a little older before making a final decision?

14 FUTURE HOME OF YANKEE DIVISION . . . CAMP EDWARDS 17



Awaits Y-D

Scheduled to be inducted into Federal service starting Jan. 16, members of the 26th (Yankee) Division, M. N. G., will go through their stages of training on these grounds at Camp Edwards. . . (above). Taken from a tower in the southeast corner of the camp, panorama shot shows (left and right) the barracks lining road across street from mess halls. Training and parade ground is in center.

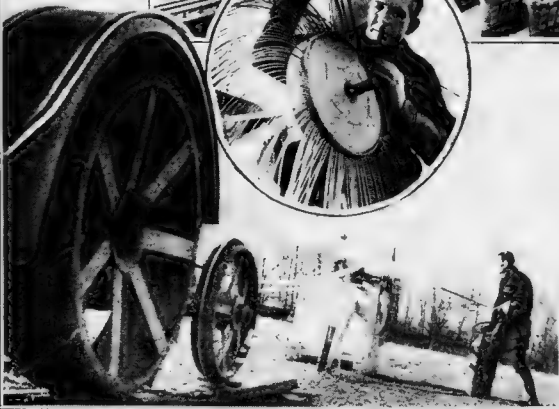
Gotham

Taking a peek at New York and overhead skies are Lawrence McNally of Post No. 71, American Legion, and an aide . . . looking for a glimpse of 'enemy planes.' They're practicing for roles they'll play as observers on Jan. 21, when Army planes will fly overhead.



Whirler

Artist's conception (above) shows how locks of Panama Canal would look under the shelter of bomb-destrorying whirling steel umbrella (circle) invented by E. Burke Wilford, Philadelphia, and Thomas H. Latta, Buffalo. It's composed of steel cables which unroll from drums atop 150-foot tower which has a rotating hub. If attack was attempted from the air, rotation of cables would deflect or explode bombs above ground, leaving sheltered area unharmed.



Co-Inventor Latta Attempts to Penetrate Whirling Wires With Roman Candle



Camouflage—Getting away from chilly north for a spell, Shirley Joyce Zaglin vacations down Florida way . . . and goes in for camouflage stripes in a strapless bathing suit for her days on the Miami Beach sands.



Buoys and Girls—Taking advantage of the California climate, which at this time of year is very similar to that enjoyed by the pretty lass in the photo at left, are film starlets (l. r.) Ann Edmunds, Jan Clayton, Suzanne Carnahan and Mildred Coles, who bask in the warm sun seated atop buoys on a blue Pacific beach. They're on the beach practically every day getting their sunbaths. Lucky gals!

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

IN SPEECHES ACROSS the country, Representative Martin Dies has been carrying to the people his appeal for a continuance of the committee which he heads and for a sufficient appropriation of funds to prosecute its work vigorously and thoroughly.

It is a certainty that if Congress and the Dies Committee were let alone, the House of Representatives would grant Mr. Dies' recommendation in January by an overwhelming vote.

It is also a certainty that this action would have overwhelming public approval—in fact, a new survey made lately by the Gallup Poll recorded SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT of the people as staunchly supporting the Dies Committee.

Public sentiment is therefore nearly TWO TO ONE behind the committee.

But unfortunately the Dies Committee and Congress are NOT being let alone.

Pinks or so-called "liberals," and Communists and Bundists alike, want the committee to be abolished.

FURTHERMORE, in the Administration at Washington the Dies Committee—in spite of its tremendous public services—continues to be the object of animosity and sabotage.

The public must have recognized by this time, however, that the Dies Committee does not get into trouble UNLESS or UNTIL it exposes Communists, or Communist "fellow travelers."

The committee properly exposes Bundists—and the radicals and the New Dealers applaud.

But when the committee equally properly exposes Communists, attacks upon the committee are renewed.

The radicals and "liberals" assail its "methods" or its "motives."

Attorney General Jackson decries its work.

The President calls Mr. Dies to the White House, and tells him he is interfering with the ends of justice.

IT IS EASY to understand why Bundists and Communists hate the committee.

But why should it have OFFICIAL enemies?

There should be no rivalry between the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice.

It is the duty of the Dies Committee, as charged by Congress, to investigate and to expose subversive activities of whatever nature.

It is the duty of the Department of Justice to enforce the laws—INCLUDING THE LAWS THAT REQUIRE THE DEPORTATION OF ALIEN COMMUNISTS.

Each of them has its work to do.

Let each do its work faithfully and well.

THERE IS MUCH talk in Washington of "unity."

The American people should be on their guard against that word.

With the present Administration "unity" may mean TOTALITARIANISM.

All Totalitarianism begins with the destruction of the opposition party.

If there was ONE THING that the American people did NOT endorse on November 5 it was the European one-party system.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, in an important statement for the American people now warns us against "RUBBER-STAMP UNITY."

This "rubber-stamp unity" gave the world the three disasters named Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini.

AS SENATOR Vandenberg believes, there was at the election a "mandate" for unity in defense but to retain the two-party system. He says:

"The Republican Party is not required to surrender its principles nor to suspend its critical vigilance.

"On the contrary, it is required vigorously to represent more than twenty-one million voters who just gave its Presidential nominee the largest vote ever achieved by it.

"There were two mandates—not just one—in the recent election returns."

The American people while overwhelmingly opposed to the rubber-stamp governments of Europe have been made to look like fools in the last few years while Congress, the Supreme Court and the Attorney General's department were being reduced to Executive servitude.

We have seen, let us hope, the last of rubber-stamp government in the United States.

The very life of a democracy is CRITICAL, EVER-WATCHFUL OPPOSITION.

As a new Congress starts work let us unite behind the President when we think he is right—but let us be intelligent enough and independent enough to criticize him and oppose him when we are convinced he is wrong.

On The Side

OF GENERAL CHIANG KAI SHEK and his wife it is said: "They get to look more and more alike." Have heard this said of other married couples. Also have read in scientific articles the longer a man and woman live together the more the chance of their eventually looking alike. However, one point is not made clear. Does the wife begin to look like the husband or vice versa? Obviously, this is a very important point. Let's say, for the sake of scientific discussion, Ann Sheridan married Harpo Marx. As time marched on would Harpo begin to look like Ann or Ann like Harpo? Or say Hedy Lamarr married Bull Montana, Well, perhaps this latter is carrying scientific discussion too far. Still I feel the point discussed should be made clear by the scientists so wives who have been thinking of the possibility of their beginning to look like their husbands can stop worrying or be prepared for the shock.

ONE LONDON newspaper columnist is the Marquess of Donnell. Another is Viscount Castlereose. Some class, what? How would "On the Side by Lord Durling" look at the top? Or "By Sir Vincent Durling?" Or "By the Duke of Gowanus?" Do you think as Viscount Durling I would outrank Cholly Knickerbocker at dinner parties? Would I get better service at the Stork Club than Brenda Frazier? Well, anyhow, what I started to point out was that in his column in the London Sunday Dispatch the Marquess of Donnell says: "Every American housewife can tell you the difference in calories between an oyster



GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK AND HIS WIFE
"They Get to Look More and More Alike"

and a grapefruit." All right, Ma'am, you tell us. My ignorance on this matter depresses me. I don't even know the difference in calories between a clam and a cherry.

"HITLER is no accident," says Robert Vansittart. "He is the natural and continuous product of a breed which from the dawn of history has been predatory and bellicose." . . . In reading the war news from the vicinity of the Mediterranean keep this in mind: There are 44,000,000 people in Italy, of which only 13,000,000 are Fascists. Of these Fascists 2,500,000 are women; 8,000,000 are children. The children are Fascists by compulsion. . . . A vegetarian says it was intended we should all be vegetarians. If that's the game

why were we given teeth? I believe meat is essential to good all-around health; particularly roast beef and steak.

COMMUNICATION from Manhattan signed "Six Smart Girls" states: "Note with amusement, intermingled with pity, some simple starchy-eyed souls of Pittsburgh have formed a 'We Wanna Get Married Club.' They'll find out. We, who have each been married at least once, have formed the 'Love 'Em and Leave 'Em Ass'n' an enemies of men society. Our object is to make fools of males in affairs of the heart and in the matter of their expenditure for our entertainment. We are doing nicely, thank you. The local crop of conceited masculine chumps is very good this year."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday I gave the luncheon which is given every year in honor of the wives of the members of the Supreme Court. Mrs. William Howard Taft, as usual, was my co-hostess across the table, and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Roberts sat on either side of me.

Mrs. Roberts and I discovered that we had an equal enthusiasm for farming and country life. It is curious what a bond a farm can be.

Though I have nothing to do with the management of my mother-in-law's farm at Hyde Park, I have learned much from her. Cows, particularly if you have the same breed, seem to provide an endless subject of conversation.

Dogs and horses draw people together in exactly the same way. I have always felt that anyone who was really liked by dogs could be counted on to have certain decent qualities in human relationships.

THE PRESIDENT'S little dog notices that the bags are out and we are planning to go somewhere today. He is just as excited as a child. Someone remarked this morning that he was the "waggingest" puppy they had ever seen, which describes him quite well, because he seems to wag his whole body as well as his tail when he is excited.

The "Quiz-Kids" of radio fame, called on me yesterday afternoon. Though I always supposed they must be very learned children, they really looked quite normal and natural. I told them one or two things which I thought might add to the interest of their tour around the White House and wished that I could have spent more time with them.

I had planned yesterday afternoon to go to an exhibition of

painting by Miss Elisabeth Searcy. She painted two water colors of the back of the White House last summer for me to give to the President as a Christmas gift.

I wanted to see how the one I had lent her for the exhibition looked, but my afternoon filled up so rapidly that I never managed to get there. I only hope that a great many people were not as busy as I was.

I HAD fifteen minute appointments

from 4:00 o'clock to five. Then two or three friends came in for tea, so I was not really free a single moment during the afternoon.

Last night Miss Thompson and I had dinner together and I think it was the first time we really had an opportunity for conversation in weeks. It may sound ridiculous, but the usual day is such that our communications are limited strictly to business.

MY DAY

The Campbell Girl



"Somehow I always felt I was a distant relative of the Prince of Wales. Now I'm sure of it."



Broadway Medley

COLONEL SNYDER'S REPORTEE FAST

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Frank Hamlin, of the Social Register, left New York shortly after the declaration of war and organized an American ambulance unit for service at the front. . . . Hamlin performed meritorious services in France. And the husky 6 ft. 5 American was an easy target. He was wounded and taken to a Paris hospital. He was still there when France fell and the Nazi occupation began. . . . But Hamlin still had his passport and credentials. Somehow, some way, he was released and sent back to America two weeks ago. Tuesday evening he decided to celebrate his return. He went to "Hellzapoppin," banged his head against the backstage door and is under doctors' care for brain concussion.

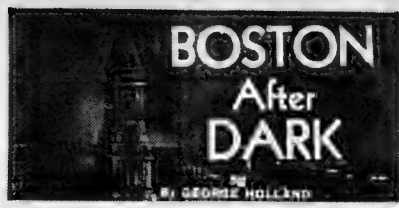
AFTER BRUCE CABOT slept in the Abe Lincoln room at the White House, he left the grounds and was served with a writ attaching his salary. . . . "Honeymoon Island," which provided free honeymoons for 250 couples last year, now will entertain that many couples every two weeks. Nationally known companies will co-operate in sending the newlyweds there. . . . The Dennis King-Lex Thompson musical, "She Had to Say Yes," will close in Philadelphia Saturday night. The other ill-fated musical, "Hy's Gentlemen," will revert to the authors unless Bob Ritchie produces it in N. Y. within three months. . . . Sinclair Lewis, who leaves for Florida tomorrow, is wearing his Equity card around his neck "in case something happens and I go to hell."

TOMMY DORSEY recently completed an engagement at DANA DALE the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles. On the opening day an usher brought a message to his dressing room, informing that Col. Snyder was waiting to see him. . . . The Colonel is the ex-husband of Ruth Etting and had just been released from jail, when the courts reversed his conviction for having shot Miss Etting's current husband. . . . "Hello, Colonel," Dorsey greeted, "what're you doing?" . . . "Well, Tommy," the movie-wise Snyder replied, "I'm just out from location."

HAROLD CLURMAN, director of Group Theater, leaves for Hollywood tomorrow to become a producer for 20th Century-Fox. . . . Peter Bayes, son of the late Nora Bayes, will appear in the revival of "Soft Shoulders" at the Millpond Playhouse Jan. 18. Andrea Duncan, daughter of Augustin Duncan, also will be a member of the cast. . . . Robert Andrews, the Columbia scenarist, is writing a screen story about the late Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News. Smith nurtured the careers of many famed writers. Andrews, who once worked for him, will title the story, "They Called Him Smith." . . . As soon as Cole Porter returned from his cruise to Peru he flew directly to Peru, Indiana, his birthplace, which he still prefers.

MARGARET HAYES, who is "Miss Los Angeles" in the Fashion Futures competition, has lived in Los Angeles for less than two years. Before that she was Dana Dale, the N. Y. model whose name has been linked with Jeffrey Lynn's. . . . Harry Hopkins' flight from Lisbon to London was delayed not only because of poor weather, but also to allow him to recuperate from the Clipper trip. Hopkins hates to fly. . . . The police gathered at El Morocco last night to check on a story given them by a \$1000-reward claimant who returned an \$11,000 diamond bracelet to an insurance company. The finder insists that she discovered the bracelet hanging from one of the branches of the Christmas trees which decorate the front of the night club.

PATSY FLICK, one of the authors of the Ed Wynn show, has had much experience in Hollywood. That's why when a film producer patronizingly assured Patsy that he was impressed with his talents and said, "If you ever decide to come to the Coast, give me a ring. Maybe I can use you," Flick nodded understandingly and replied: "Okay. Go jump in the lake." . . . "Now what kind of an answer is that?" demanded the indignant producer. . . . "That's so when I finally get to the Coast, and you tell me the same thing," Patsy explained, "at least I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're using my material."



THE WEDDING OF PAT PAREE's brother to the foster-daughter of the Governor of New York took place in the very week while patrons of the Old Howard were being asked to vote on the question: "Who is the most popular burlesque Queen?"

ALTHOUGH THE NAMES OF FOURTEEN (14) "queens," including Ann Carlo, Noel Carter, Lois De Fee, Amy Fong, Margie Hart, Scarlett Kelly, Rose La Rose, Marlane, Rosita Royce, Georgia Sothorn and Hilda Wassan, were printed on the ballots, the name of Pat Paree was missing.

WHETHER TO CALL in the ballots and add the name of Miss Paree, or not—that was the question being debated by Col. Al Somerby, manager of the Old Howard. . . . The Colonel from Winchester was pleased enough with the publicity accruing to Miss Paree, which was all velvet. . . . Stories of the wedding, which Governor and Mrs. Lehman accepted most considerably, showed that Miss Paree's real name is de Vadetskys.

HER BROTHER'S NAME is Boris and he is said to have worked for Hallie Flanagan's unlamented (by Congress) WPA theater. . . . The sudden emergence of the de Vadetskys into focus of the national spotlight assures Pat (whose real name is Vera) that her name will be included in future polls of Old Howard artists whose routine features the tricks of gracefully shedding clothes.

RUDY VALLEE'S TUSSELE with Benedict Fitzgerald, Jr., when the Department of Justice lawyer was a cameraman in Boston, was not held against Rudy by Benedict's brother lemmens in Boston. . . . Bob McCormack, the shutter-artist, makes known that the Boston photographers gave Rudy an honorary membership in their organization. . . . If Rudy is forgiven, the Hollywood camera-men might be more generous with their flash-bulbs when Mr. Vallee appears as a member of California Cafe Society. . . . For several years now, the photographers out there have been ignoring Rudy quite vehemently.

THERE IS THE MAKING of an easily-bookable barber-shop quartet on that "Information Please" program. . . . F. P. Adams will sing at the drop of a quatraine, and loudly. . . . John Keiran bursts into melody at the slightest excuse. . . . And both Judge Walsh and Kenneth Simpson chimed in on a couple of tearjerking ballads last night.

IT OCCURS TO SOME, that ASCAP scouts would be rushing through their catalogues after the program. . . . It seems that one or two of the ditties were familiar enough to have won ASCAP copyrights, and not quite old enough to be in the public domain. . . . The probability is, however, that Clifton Fadiman and his employers have explored the ownership of rights to the quatrains submitted as questions.

BELLE BAKER'S OPENING Wednesday next at the Mayfair will attract the first capacity nightclub audience, the management believes, since Joe E. Lewis packed them in a year ago. . . . Ruthania and Malcolm, comedy dancers, and Rosini, a magician, are on the bill with Belle. . . . Magicians have a "class" draw of their own. . . .



MARGIE HART AND PAT PAREE
Old Howard Patrons Vote on Burlesque Favorites

Other magicians, professional and amateur, save their dimes for weeks—to have the necessary minimum charge when one of the hocus-pocus lads appears. . . . Nor is this entirely a fraternal spirit. . . . There is always the chance that some member of the magi has evolved a new trick.

DANNY O'NEIL of the Village Club in Brookline, has written a new flag-waver, "All Together (For Your Country and Mine)." . . . Danny publishes his own ditties, and consequently is beyond the reaches of the current ASCAP-BMI feud.



BRITISHERS FORGET BOMBS FOR FILMS

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11—Y. Frank Freeman showed me photographs of crowds going into London theaters to see North West Mounted Police during an air raid. Both he and I wondered if it could be true that Londoners forget their danger and concentrate on movies during a bombing siege. Yet England and Sweden are asking for more American movies and during recent weeks Great Britain has released fifty per cent of the gross receipts formerly held because of the war exigency.

In London and in Dublin, "Gone With The Wind," "The Great Dictator," "Waterloo Bridge," "Northwest Mounted Police," and of course

"All This and Heaven, Too" and most surprising, "Katie McKee, All American" have been highly profitable. Axis controlled territory naturally is another story. Germany has banned all American pictures from occupied France, Denmark, Norway, Poland and Germany. Strangely enough, Hitler's ally, Mussolini, has not officially banned all American films, but it has always been so difficult to get money out of Italy that this market means little.

THOSE WHO KNEW Rudolph Valentino will agree that there can never be another and that any student that attempts to create a similar Latin lover is doomed to disappointment. However, 20th Century-Fox believe that Tyrone Power has an Irish charm that is equally potent and so the story we think, will be just a little too different.

JACK OAKIE has been a bad boy at various times in his career—but no one has won more admiration than he has for the way he has been devoted itself to Venita, his wife, during her long illness.

VENITA OAKIE Jack seems to have turned over a new leaf—and while you couldn't give him away a year ago, he's hotter than a firecracker now after "The Great Dictator" and "Tin Pan Alley." A month ago 20th put him under contract for three pictures but that isn't keeping Oakie from roving over to Warners to make "Navy Blues" with Eddie Albert for Hal Wallis. It should be a hit with these two comedians—and in case you haven't guessed, it's an enlivening comedy with Jack and Eddie going to town as novice pals.

STERLING HAYDEN'S name may be new to you—but it won't be for long. He never saw a camera until six months ago—then presto, he almost walks a way with "Virginia." In fact Sterling did so well with the critics after the preview that today Para announced they are co-starring him with Virginia Dale in "Little Miss Muffet." Young Hayden, they tell me, is something of an American Errol Flynn. He's only 24 years old but he's gone in for the adventurous life on a big scale. Two years ago he sailed around the world in a small boat which he navigated himself.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD The Delmer Daves welcomed a baby girl then second Papa is a scenario writer: That was Phil Amidon, Jr. with Carole Landis at the Ciro's opening. He is a wealthy New Yorker. Ciro's was crowded to the doors as a welcome to Emil Coleman and his popular band. Spencer Tracy played host to a group including Gladys Brooks, Lady Furness, Gladys Vanderbilt, Larry Fox and Tim Durant. Jack Benny laughed so loud at one of George Burns' jokes he actually cried. Rex St. Cyr was with the Cobina Wrights, senior and junior. Rex reminded me of the masked ball he is giving January 24th: To see Betty Grable and Vic O'Sullivan dance you'd say they are serious. They were with John Hyde, another agent. Ann Warner, Virginia Zeanuk, Sylvia Fairbanks and the Charlie Feldmans came from a dinner party. It was nice to see Sylvia Fairbanks dancing with color in her cheeks and apparently having a good time: Ray Bolger stopped at the table to tell me that he followed us into Pittsburgh; Dorothy Lamour and Greg Bautzer, Joseph Pasternak and Dorothy Darrell and Lynn Bari were just a few of the people I saw dancing—and who could resist that Coleman music: We stopped by the Mocambo on our way home and saw Ginger Rogers with Diane Lewis and William Powell. Ginger, who usually pays little heed to the way she looks, looked unusually well in a big hat; that Brazilian music at the Mocambo makes everyone rumba.



THE girl walked into the living room where her father and mother were sitting.

"Are you about ready to go to the movies?" she asked. "I have the dishes all done, Mom, and there's no need for you to wait. There's a double feature. Both of you will like both pictures."

"Well go," the father said, not looking up from his paper. "When I finish this piece about Joe Louis." He was a man of about 50, just beginning to get a little pot on his belly. He shuffled the paper and pulled it closer to his eyes.

The mother was a large, good-natured woman with brown eyes and a smiling mouth. She was dressed to go out. She looked at her daughter. She saw a girl who resembled her. Lola had brown eyes and a large mouth in a round face dominated by high cheekbones. Her body was shapely—just she was 23. She met her mother's eyes and a message passed between them. The mother tightened her lips and got up from her chair.

"Come on, Jim," she said shortly, "Lola's expecting company."

"Who is it tonight?" he asked. "Johnny Bevis again?"

"It's never anybody else," Lola smiled. "Come on, Dad. I expect him any minute now."

When they had gone, Lola picked the paper from the floor, where her father had left it. She tidied up the room with deft feminine touches here and there. The apartment doorbell rang. She walked swiftly out of the living room, giving her hair a pat as she passed a mirror. She opened the door to Johnny Bevis.

He was a big, young man, obviously younger than Lola. His mouth was weak and smiling. His black hair had a suggestion of curl. His hands were big. His voice was hoarse.

"Hello, Lola," he said. "I didn't expect to hear from you tonight. What's the matter? Is there trouble anywhere?"

"Give me your hat and coat," she told him. She took them and hung them in a closet. He had walked into the living-room and stood waiting for her. She came in and sat.

"Sit down. Have a cigarette," and pushed a small silver box of them toward him. "It's nothing to

The Cast of Characters in "Purely Platonic"

JOHNNY, who when left at the church by Betty, turns to LOLA for companionship and solace. But Lola thinks there is more in life than platonic friendship.

Purely Platonic

By Charles McGuirk

get excited about," she went on. "I just thought we ought to have a talk."

"Sure," Johnny said through a cloud of smoke. "What's on your mind, Lola?"

"Well," Lola said slowly, "you'll probably think I'm silly, but I want to talk about our friendship."

"No," Johnny denied, "why should I think it's silly? You came through for me swell, Lola, when Betty walked out on me. That was a dirty trick, if there ever was one. Here we were, all set to get mar-

ried and then she sends for me and hands me back my ring."

"Yes," Lola said, "I know."

"Not that I cared so much," Johnny denied, "You can believe it or not, but I was trying to figure a way to tell her we'd both made a mistake. She just beat me to it. The thing was, it made me look like a sap. It looked as though I didn't know anything and she was giving me the air."

"I know," Lola agreed again. "Only I thought you really cared a lot about Betty. She certainly is pretty, one of the prettiest girls I ever saw."

"That's right. I know all that. What about it?"

"Well, Johnny, Lola said, all in

grandest times. I did, anyhow."

"So do I. The best times I ever had. You're some pal to travel around with, Lola. Honest. No fooling."

"Thank you, Johnny. But did this ever occur to you? It did to me. I got to thinking, Johnny is a very handsome man. And handsome men—and smart ones—are

lips were full and inviting. Lola wasn't a bad looking girl. He'd never noticed before. His eyes fastened on her mouth. His wonder—

"Johnny! What are you looking at? Why are you staring at me like that?"

"Huh? Why I wasn't staring, Lola. Why should a kiss break up platonic friendship? What's the matter with a kiss?"

"Nothing, I guess," Lola admitted. "But did you ever see two men kissing? They'd never think of it. That goes to show you that a kiss is the enemy of platonic friendship between a man and a woman because it brings in sensuality."

"I don't like that word," Johnny said. "It sounds kind of dirty." He got up and walked over to Lola. He leaned over her and kissed her tentatively on the mouth. He started to pull away and then his arms went around her and he



"What," he asked, his breath coming a little rapidly, "is the matter with a kiss?"

not so plentiful, even here in New York. So I said to myself, what if you're keeping Johnny from meeting a very pretty and smart girl like Betty and marrying her? Oh yes, Johnny, you can say what you want, but Betty was pretty and she was smart, too."

"O.K., she was smart. So what?"

"Well, I thought, what if he gets in the habit of going with you and just being a platonic friend? Why, Lola, I said to myself, you are depriving Johnny of love, just for an old platonic friendship."

"I never missed love," Johnny informed her, "but, by the way, what is this platonic stuff? I know it's when a man and woman go together and nothing ever happens. But I don't know the exact definition."

"It's just that. A strictly spiritual friendship, nothing sensual about it."

"Physical," Lola looked at him hard, and then, suddenly away. "Nothing like a kiss for instance. A kiss would spoil a platonic friendship. Snap it off just like that."

"Yeah?" Johnny looked at her with a brand new interest. Her

kissed her long and hard. "What," he asked, his breath coming a little rapidly, "is the matter with a kiss?"

Lola began to cry. She didn't move. She just sat there and the tears ran down her cheeks. Through them her brown eyes looked soft and appealing. She looked at him. "Oh, why did you do that, Johnny? Now our lovely, beautiful friendship is ended. Now the physical has reared its head."

"Well, what's the matter with the physical?" Johnny hotly demanded. "I like it. So do you. Lola, let's you and I get married. Will you marry me, Lola?"

As Lola told her mother in the privacy of her bedroom three hours later, she expected that she would make Johnny conscious of the fact that platonic friendship didn't work between a man and a woman. She expected him to go away and then come back and propose. But Johnny moved too fast for that. Johnny certainly was a fast worker, once you got him started.

THE END

Be sure and read the absorbing story written by Marie de Nevers on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 13

LEAD	LAIC	MOO
EASE	ACNE	END
TRANSCENDENCE		
SEER	ASTER	
PUREE	URSAL	
IRE	SPAN	ELAN
EACH	AIT	NILE
SLOE	GROG	TEA
VICE	LAYER	
ALEDO	IRAD	
JURISPRUDENCE		
ATE	TEAL	PEAN
RED	SANE	TENS



THE NATIVES TELL THE PHANTOM THAT AN ANCIENT BEAST LIES IN CHAINS BENEATH THE RUINS OF THE OLD INDIAN TEMPLE. SOMETIMES IT WAILS AND SHAKES THE EARTH—



SOMETIMES IT POKES A LONG ANTENNA FROM THE EARTH, LIKE A GREAT INSECT. AND IT'S FED BY A HUGE BIRD FROM THE SKY.



THE PHANTOM SMILES—THESE ARE THE USUAL WILD, TWISTED PERCEPTIONS OF PRIMITIVE MINDS. IF DIANA'S AMONG THESE RUINS, IT'S TIME TO FIND HER.



SUDDENLY THERE IS AN UNMISTAKABLE RUMBLING IN THE EARTH—AND A LOUD, EERIE SOUND COMES FROM THE DESOLATE RUINS—CONT'D

POPEYE



BUT WHY DID UNCLE NEATSFOT MAKE OUT HIS WILL TO ME?

BECAUSE I GUESS HE WAS STILL SORE AT ME FOR MARRING YOUR MOTHER

WE WERE RIVALS



OH, WHAT IN THE WORLD WILL I DO ABOUT THE WILL AND HIS SON?



IT'S YOUR DUTY UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES TO GO OUT AND SETTLE THE EARTH AND BRING LITTLE LIND



SURE—YER MAW KNOWS BEST, OLVE



A STORY OF THE WEST AND A BOY! STARTING NEXT WEEK

SKIPPY



NOT BAD FOR MY FIRST WEEK'S PAY.



OH, SKIPPY! LET'S GET TO SCHOOL EARLY FOR A CHANGE THIS MORNIN'.

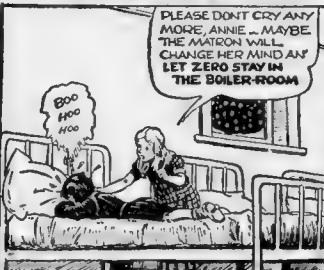


BANG!



The Ingrate

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



PLEASE DON'T CRY ANY MORE, ANNIE... MAYBE THE MAIDEN WILL CHANGE HER MIND AND LET ZERO STAY IN THE BOILER-ROOM

BOO HOO HOO



NO, SHE WON'T... SHE WROTE A LETTER TELLING THE DOG-KETCHERS TO COME AND GET HIM—IF THEY TAKE HIM AWAY THEY'LL KILL HIM—'CAUSE HE HASN'T GOT ANY FOLKS



I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL TAKE ZERO AND RUN AWAY WHERE THE DOG-KETCHERS CAN'T FIND US!

OH, ANNIE... DON'T TALK LIKE THAT—



IT'S WINTER—YOU HAVEN'T ANY MONEY OR CLOTHES AND PLACE TO GO—AND THE POLICE WOULD ARREST YOU



I DON'T CARE... IF ZERO DIES IT WILL BE ALL MY FAULT!

Her Dearest Possession

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



SORRY, SIR. THE CLERK SAID I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO TAKE YOU UP IN THE ELEVATOR.



YOU KEEP JOB. NO TAKE US UP. WE TAKE YOU UP.

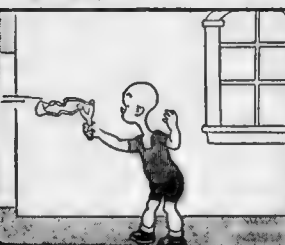


STRANGE. DR. GRIFF MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN THAT WE WERE COMING, BUT HE COULDN'T BE THAT ABSENT-MINDED.

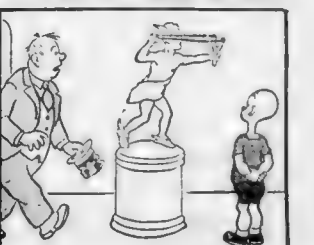


I HAVE TO LET HIM IN. IF MY DISGUISE DOESN'T WORK—I CAN ALWAYS SAY I THOUGHT HE WAS A THIEF—

HENRY



ART MUSEUM

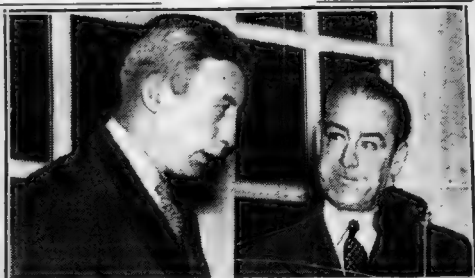


The Ultimate in Art

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

AS FORD DRIVE WAS OPENED



500 Ford dealers and salesmen from Greater Boston and eastern Massachusetts at opening of nation-wide sales contest heard Dave Egan, who's famous column "The Colonel" is featured in the Boston Record, make an impromptu interview of Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College who scored the winning touchdown in the Sugar Bowl classic.



A. B. PEASE (right), manager of the Ford Somerville plant, in opening of nation-wide Ford sales contest told 500 salesmen and dealers that Charlie O'Rourke (center) typified the spirit of accomplishment that is rounding the youth of today forward to bigger and better things. Nelson E. Miller (left) assistant manager of the Ford Somerville plant presented the surprise guest speakers Messrs. O'Rourke and Egan.

DE SOTO SALES HEAD SEES '41 A GOOD YEAR

Times are good in the United States and they are getting better by the hour—with the result that 1941 holds promise of being a year of outstanding opportunity in all lines of business.

This was optimistic keynote of message J. B. Wagstaff, general sales manager of De Soto, delivered at a Boston meeting attended by distributors, dealers and salesmen from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The meeting was presided over by L. C. Moore, New England regional manager. Wagstaff backed up his optimistic message with basic facts and figures, which he said, "Show the country is headed into a period of excellent business."



More than a straw in the wind that is steadily blowing in the direction of national prosperity. The sharp upturn, automobile sales have taken.

For the automobile industry as a whole, the last three months of the calendar year 1940 constituted the best final quarter since 1924. Nineteen-forty proved to be one of the industry's banner years, with demand for both new and used cars trending healthily upward throughout the year.

"More specifically," he said, "1940 De Soto dealers' sales of new Plymouth and De Soto cars and also their sales of used cars exceeded those of 1937, the previous all-time high year. Sales reports from our field forces indicate a good year ahead in 1941."

Willys Head Urges '41 Cars For '42 Trade

Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., strongly urged that "all national automobile shows be eliminated entirely during the period of our national emergency and that 1941 models carry into 1942," in a telegram from Boston to Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Frazer said he simultaneously sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, stating that if "the action proposed is adopted, I feel certain it will enable the automobile industry to concentrate its efforts on your program for defense and help impress upon the public generally the urgency of the situation." Pointing out that the automobile industry is being called upon to subordinate everything else to defense, Mr. Frazer explained to newspapermen and dealers at a meeting in the Kenmore Hotel that he was advocating elimination of the shows in order to permit the industry to devote all the energy and experience of its manpower to production throughout the year.

Asked if the industry would be willing to "freeze" 1941 models for 1942 production, Mr. Frazer said that he could not speak for the whole industry, but that Willys-Overland would gladly co-operate with the rest of the industry if such a decision were found advisable.

LADIES JOIN CELEBRATION



CHARLES N. KANE, Boston zone manager, started nation-wide sales drive and celebrated biggest Pontiac sales year by inviting 150 Pontiac men and their wives to a luncheon dance at the Statler. Guests included left to right—J. H. Hosmer and Mrs. Hosmer; Frank Anthony and Mrs. Anthony; Mrs. G. E. Towle and Mr. Towle.

PONTIAC AIDES FETE BIGGEST SALES YEAR

Pontiac dealers, salesmen, factory officials and their wives, from Greater Boston and eastern Massachusetts, celebrated at the Statler the biggest sales year in Pontiac history.

More than 150 Pontiac ladies and men were guests of Charles N. Kane, Boston zone manager, and Robert Edwards, assistant Boston zone manager. Under their supervision the zone in 1940 reached a new high sales peak in selling 17,037 new Pontiacs and 37,052 used cars.

The luncheon-dance celebration also marked Boston's participation in the national sales contest starting Jan. 11, at the close of which \$500,000 will be distributed among Pontiac salesmen having the high score.

During the next week Zone Manager Kane and his assistants will hold similar meetings in Hartford, Providence, Portland, Burlington and Bangor.

Old Packard Truck Model Of Progress

In 1921 the Packard Motor Car Company discontinued the manufacture of motor trucks to devote itself exclusively to the building of passenger automobiles.

A few weeks ago Packard efficiency men "discovered" the remnants of an orphan fleet of old timers still plugging faithfully up and down the factory avenues.

Bringing up the rear, so to speak, was a battle-scarred veteran of 1903 and sole representative of the year when Packard began the manufacture of trucks.

In pointing the old truck toward salvage, Packard officials found proof that an old dog can still teach a young one tricks. To the amazement of the Packard men, the veteran of 35 years ago was found to be equipped with the steering column gearshift introduced to the public as an innovation in the fall of 1938.

An examination of Packard records gave confirmation of the fact and instead of going to the junk heap the four-wheeled Rip Van Winkle will be retained as a museum piece and visual proof that there is nothing new under the sun.

\$17,900 IN BEQUESTS

Public and charitable bequests amounting to \$17,900, including a \$2000 gift to Boston College are provided in the will of Dr. John Francis Sullivan of Huntington Ave., Back Bay, now on file in Suffolk probate court.

Hudson Shows Increase Over Good '40 Business

Substantial sales gains made by the Hudson Motor Car Co. during 1940 were cited today by George H. Pratt, general sales manager, in support of a favorable view of the business outlook for the 1941 year.

Pratt disclosed that Hudson's domestic retail sales for the calendar year just ended amounted to 80,500 cars, representing an increase of 22 per cent over 1939.

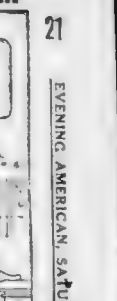
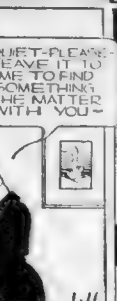
"Although only five months of the 1941 model season have elapsed, Hudson has already shipped to domestic distributors a volume of cars amounting to 58 per cent of the entire 1940 model domestic production," Pratt stated.

"Still more significant is Hudson's gain in percentage of the entire industry's business since the introduction of the 1940 models. During the 12 months ended November (the latest period for which figures are available), Hudson retail sales increased 36 per cent over the previous 12 months as compared with an industry increase of 26 per cent."

BOSTON CHEVROLET DEALERS' ENTRY A WINNER



THE CHRISTMAS window display entry submitted by Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., local Chevrolet dealers, in the annual contest conducted by Chevrolet's parts and accessories merchandising department, has been named one of the cash prize winners, it is announced from Detroit. Here are the hundreds of entries submitted, and the judges at work on them. Left to right: W. E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager; Pete Wemhoff, managing editor Automotive News; Miss Viola Mann, chairman of the decorations committee, General Motors Girls' Club; W. C. Callahan, editor Automobile Topics; H. S. Walesby, automobile editor the Detroit Times; Halsey Davidson, art director, the Campbell-Ewald Co., Chevrolet advertising agency; Miss Camille Ivce, of General Motors, and J. C. Weed, editor Automotive Service.



150 Hub Police III, Schools Hit

New England's wave of colds and gripe hit the Boston police department today with 150 officers reported sick.

The school casualty list stands at 15,000 children absent and 165 teachers ill, but Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould said he hoped the peak of the wave had passed.

School nurses will be on duty at every school, the superintendent said, and any child found suffering from a cold will be sent home.

The indefinite closing of Gaudreau schools was ordered by that city's board of health.

Boston Dispensary doctors reported treating an average of 500 cases daily, 75 per cent of which

were gripe, influenza and pneumonia.

Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, Connecticut state health commissioner, identified the prevailing ailment as a mild type of influenza and predicted it will reach a peak sometime next week, then gradually decline.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for January Classes NOW
Special Course in Aviation Welding
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
28 St. Stephen St., Boston COVE 4212

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

NOTICE—United States of America District of Massachusetts, Boston, January 2, 1941—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, Justice of the Peace, in and for the County of Suffolk, do hereby advise that CECILIA M. BROWN of Arlington, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By HELEN L. TWEDD, Deputy Clerk
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BILL CORUM says:

No Tips Yet at Hialeah, But Watch Mr. Ben Jones

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11—They are off and running at Hialeah Park, and we are off and running with 'em. Today, we are taking chips for the fourth day of Hialeah's forty-six-day meeting, then head for home. By the time we get back and get settled after this jaunt through the Southwest and South, it will be time for our vacation.



BILL CORUM

Life is like that, you know. One day chicken and the next day golden pheasant.

We haven't given the horses a second look, or thought, since last August at Saratoga, having looked too long on them there when they were slow. However, being a bit of a tout at heart, we've got a tip for you at Hialeah. Watch Mr. Benjamin Jones & Son of Parnell, Mo.

Indeed, meet our Mr. Benjamin Jones. If he is not one of the shrewdest conditioners of race horses in the world, then you name your champ. Mr. Jones, who is a stocky, florid man with something unmistakably Midwestern about him, trains the big string of Warren Wright. Just possibly the biggest and most extensive and expensive stable in racing today.

When Jones left the stable of Hern Woolf, of Kansas City, for which he trained the Derby-winning Lawrin, to take up his duties at Calumet Farm, he said it was going to be his last job. He is a man of independent means, with horses and acres of his own, and he has proved before that he can do all right going it alone. Indeed, he has throughout the better part of his years on the turf.

Ben has a son, who looks enough like him to have been him twenty years ago, who is no mean hand with a horse himself. They work together and, although I haven't heard anybody say so, I have a hunch they have been waiting for Hialeah to go for the conskins.

I suppose nobody likes to win races more than Ben Jones. Unless, possibly, it is his boss, Warren Wright. They had the devil's red—those Calumet colors—letter day of their lives at Hialeah last Winter, when Ben banged over four winners in one afternoon. None, as I recall, in a claiming race.

Placing Is the Big Item

The only trouble Jones has had since going to Calumet has been in trying to induce Mr. Wright to claim a plate here and there. Even when he is only claiming back against an owner who has claimed from his extensive string, the master of Calumet dislikes the practice.

"It's not the sporting way to race," he insists. But Ben Jones knows that the way to have a successful and paying racing stable is to have a well-balanced one. There are a lot more claiming races than there are stakes. And proper placing means everything, if you want to win races.

All I know at this writing about the condition of the Wright horses is that Jones has had them down here in Florida since the close of the Eastern racing season, and that I have seen nothing in the racing news to indicate that they have suffered from coughing, or any of the other ills that beset the fragile thoroughbred.

Therefore, it seems to be only reasonable to assume that "Parnell Ben" has 'em watermelon ripe for a few little melon cuttings in the next six or seven weeks.

Conscientious and Conservative

But neither you nor I will find that out from listening to Jones. He is a cagey man when it comes to talking about a horse before a race. About the most anybody gets from him is that the horse either has been doing well or hasn't.

He is no sure-thing artist. Perhaps because long experience has convinced him that the least sure thing on this earth is a sure thing at a race track.

It is not a lack of generosity or the hope of protecting the price, I think, that causes Ben to be ultra-conservative in what he has to say about his chances.

He probably doesn't care on losing his own money (who does?), but I think he really hates to see others lose on his horses.

More than once I have heard him say, even when he felt fairly sure about some horse, as he did about Lawrin in the Derby:

"If you were going to bet twenty, bet ten. If you were going to bet ten, bet five. And if you were going to bet five, bet two."

Speaking of Lawrin, Jones apparently means to put Whirlaway, his current Derby hope, through the same growth of sprouts he put the son of Inco and Margaret Lawrence. You may recall that he won the Flamingo at Hialeah with the Missouri horse before sending him up to Kentucky in quest of the big blue ribbon.

Whirlaway's Just Waiting to Whirl

Well, he has Whirlaway here in training with the Flamingo as his goal. Of course, he hasn't won it yet. Or even got the post. But with Mr. Wright owning him, Mr. Jones training him, and me picking him, how can Whirlaway miss being the Derby horse of '41?

I'll have more to say about the big, racy chestnut and perhaps a few specific tips for you, too, when I reach the scene of action. Come out, sun, and come on, train.

What a wonderful thing it is that there are fine fellows like my friend, John Clark, the new head man of Hialeah, to run these beautiful tracks for outstanding handicappers of my calibre. I wonder how long the game really has been going on.

Hoppe Has Pneumonia; Condition 'Very Critical'

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—The condition of Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiards champion, was described as "very critical" today by attending physicians who said his illness had developed into pneumonia.



International News Photo

ALTERATIONS IN PROGRESS—It's hapless Pat Comiskey's face you see being altered here by Lou Nova in their New York battle. Pat kept trying to drive in close like this, to comparative safety, but most of the time Nova's punches found their target. Pat managed to last the ten rounds, but lost the decision.

NOVA ASKS JACOBS FOR BOUT WITH CONN

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—Relegated to a place among pugilists' washed up bums when Tony Galento

stopped him a few months ago, Lou Nova was back within a fight, or two of a world heavyweight championship challenge today.

Having disposed of Patrick Edward Comiskey on a decisive, blood-soaked decision last night, Nova demanded that agreements be recognized and that he be given a crack at Billy Conn for the right to meet Joe Louis.

Nova was as good as he ever has been last night in cutting Comiskey to ribbons and missing a clean knockout by a matter of a round or two in their 10-round fight.

He explained afterward that he was promised a fight with Conn the light heavyweight champion, the winner to meet Louis.

GALENTI WELLS DO

According to Nova and his manager, Ray Quinn, they were assured of meeting Conn for an ultimate Louis bout. If they won, and that as soon as they signed up promoter Max Jacobs announced "the Conn would meet Louis, leaving Nova slightly on the outside looking in."

Back in the dressing room, after giving Comiskey the worst beating he ever had, he suffered unless somebody lends up with paving blocks, Nova said.

"I'm supposed to meet Conn next if Jacobs sticks by his agreement. If I can't have Conn, then I'll take Max Baer, although I've already stopped him once, or I would accept Tony Galento who stopped me. But if agreements mean anything, I will meet Conn next."

Nova, in and out of hospitals for nearly a year with septic poisoning following the Galento fight, seemed

last night to be back in perfect fighting trim.

He wasn't even breathing hard at the finish, although he had set the pace through most of the fight to win nine of the ten rounds.

Comiskey put up one spurt to take the third, but otherwise was outboxed and outfought.

Comiskey really took a terrible battering. He was dropped in the first round by a left hook for no count, then cut about the eyes and mouth through the rest of the rounds and floored again in the 10th for 9, by which time he was virtually helpless. Nova left the ring without a mark on him.

COMISKEY TO BUSHES

Nova had too many tricks for the young, terribly exploited New Jersey fighter.

The big Californian simply got a workout against a punching bag, which only a few months ago was regarded as a potentially great fighter.

Comiskey can hit, but never had the remotest chance of landing solidly, and so the fight went. It was about this way:

Nova would feint and punch and land, and when Comiskey would try to punch Nova would make him miss and counter with all he had. Round after weary round he battered Comiskey, who left the ring looking like something cut out of the funny papers, and probably got himself eliminated for years to come from heavyweight consideration, in the light of the fact that in his last important fight he was stopped by Baer in one round.

The 33-year-old New York star was transferred late last night from his downtown hotel to St. Luke's Hospital when physicians

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, who is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from pneumonia, rallied strongly this afternoon. An attending physician reporting his temperature had dropped from 104 to 100 degrees.

"He still is in critical condition, but a much improved over his early morning conditions and seems resting comfortably," the physician said.

feared complications might develop from the attack of influenza which forced him to withdraw Thursday night from a title match with challenger Jake Schaefer.

During the early morning hours his temperature reached 106 degrees, the physicians said, but within a short time had dropped to 104. Hoppe's resistance was low, one of his doctors said, because he had refused to go to bed as early as Tuesday or Wednesday, insisting on continuing play against Schaefer.

Hoppe was scheduled to begin defense of his title Monday in a month long tourney against a field of 17 contenders.

A. L. Movie Shown Tuesday At City Club

"Batting Around The American League," the 1941 sound motion picture sponsored by the junior major circuit, will be shown for the first time on next Tuesday night at the Boston City Club.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Boston Park Department A. A. will be hosts to more than one thousand members of the baseball division of the organization at the premiere.

Written and directed by Lew Fonseca, oldtime Cleveland hurling ace, the film goes on a tour of the American League clubs with emphasis on the batting king.

Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Foss, Joe Cronin, Rip Radcliff and many others are shown in action and also in shots in which they analyze their own batting styles for the audience.

In addition to the film, a special program of entertainment has been arranged by Director Bill Mullen, who will be master of ceremonies, with Park Comm. Long in general charge of the affair.

Taunton Seeks Dog Dates

The State Racing Commission announced today that an application for a license to conduct a dog racing meeting has been received from the Taunton Greyhound Association, Inc.

This association requests permission to hold a dog racing meeting at a track located at Williams and Winthrop sts., Dighton, Bristol county.

The dates requested are 75 days between May 12 and August 6th, 1941, both dates inclusive.

The officers of the Taunton Greyhound Association, Inc., are: Amant B. Edgely, president; Dedham, president, assistant treasurer and director; C. Desmond Wadsworth, 89 Longwood ave., Brookline, vice president and director; Joseph M. Linsay, 107 York Terrace, Brookline, treasurer and director; Edwin R. McCormick, 160 Highland st., Taunton, clerk and director; Kenneth Don, 135 Torrey st., Brockton, director and secretary.

MACMITCHELL 'DARK HORSE' IN V. F. W. MILE 23

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

Lash Out to Reverse Tables on Greg Rice In Two-Mile Event

By HERB FINNEGAN

Although the winner of the Mayor Tobin mile at the Garden tonight is expected to come from the alliterative triumvirate of Fenske, Venzke and Munski, young Leslie MacMitchell can give these "ski" boys the "ouski" very nicely.

MacMitchell came down from Schenectady three years ago after breaking every scholastic mile and cross country record ever set up.

Emil von Elling, astute N. Y. U. coach, took one look at him in action and promptly predicted: "Here's Glen Cunningham's successor."

It looked as if Von Elling were right. As a freshman, MacMitchell defeated Archie San Romani from scratch and was nosed out in a photo finish by the rhythmic Gene Venzke.

Last winter MacMitchell seemed set for his big year, but illness laid him low. After one disappointing start in the Vanamaker Mile at the Millrose games, Von Elling wisely took him out of major league competition and let him regain his strength.

HARRIER CHAMPION

Young Leslie responded nicely. In March he had recovered sufficiently to win the indoor I. C. 4-A mile, and he repeated the performance outdoors in the Harvard Stadium last May.

Last fall he climaxed a cross country campaign by winning the I. C. 4-A championship at Van Cortlandt Park. And he has been running in fine fission at the boards this winter.

Von Elling has nursed his protege along carefully, and you can bet he never would have entered him against the "ski" boys unless he were sure he could handle himself in all the clinches. That's why we urge you to watch him tonight. He's ready to go.

Glenn Cunningham isn't in this VFW mile field, and for that reason the race lacks some of its crowd appeal.

It made everybody's heart tick a little bit faster just to see the old war horse warming up before going to the mile mark.

But the tale told of an exceptionally fast mile is there. MacMitchell is a good bet to get under 4:12, the old 4:34 as a freshman) while Fenske considers it a poor night unless he breaks 4:10.

Munski is the national collegiate and Sugar Bowl champion (he beat Fenske and Mehl there just after Christmas) while Mehl holds the national amateur outdoor mile record and title.

LAST IS FIT

The two-mile race, of course, will be the piece de resistance. Don Lash got tired of reading Greg Rice's number last year, and he wouldn't be running tonight unless he figured he could turn the tables on the chubby little crowd-pleaser from Notre Dame.

Don wasn't in top trim last winter, what with pursuing graduate studies at Indiana. In addition to his state police duties, but his record-breaking victory in the national cross-country meet in November indicates he has regained all his old stamina.

Salica Faces Forte In Title Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (INS)—For the first time in 1941 a prize-ring fight will be on the block Monday night when bantamweight Champion Lou Salica and Tommy Forte tangle in a 15-round return match at the Philadelphia arena.

Down in the "Little Italy" section of South Philadelphia, where Forte was born and reared, fight fans already consider the challenger as the world champ.

Boston's Best Miles

Time	Runner	Games Year
4:10	Cunningham	B.A.A. 1938
4:10.3	Fenske	B.C. 1940
4:10.8	Cunningham	B.A.A. 1939
4:11.2	Fenske	B.A.A. 1940
4:11.9	Cunningham	K.C. 1937
4:12.3	Cunningham	B.A.A. 1937
4:13.1	Venzke	V.F.W. 1940
4:13.8	Cunningham	K.C. 1938
4:14.4	Venzke	B.A.A. 1938
4:15.2	Venzke	B.C. 1932
4:15.2	Cunningham	K.C. 1939
4:15.2	Ray	B.A.A. 1923



SMART COMBINATION—Les MacMitchell with Coach Emil Von Elling. Latter is one of the brainiest coaches in business. He predicted two years ago that Mac would become world's greatest miler, and figures this is the year he will reach the pinnacle.

BANGS, BAGLEY SEEK STATE RING TITLES

Dave Bagley of Newton, who has been cleaning up the heavyweights in the hinterlands during the past couple of months, will step into the big time Monday when he takes part in the State amateur boxing championships, sponsored by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena.

Bagley has been boxing well for the past couple of years and seems ripe to cop his first title.

Another boy who seems to be in line for a crown is Paul Bangs of Cambridge, a two-listed bantam.

Among the more recent entries received by Tom Kanaly for the title bouts were from Eddie Spadone, Lawrence, 112; Homer Jobaud, Worcester, 126; Thomas Makrey, Lawrence; Mike Picters Natteck; James Gallagher, Haverhill; John Mahe, Worcester; Walter Kraski and Francis Welch, Lowell, 135; George Berlandi, Eustor 147; Simon Czarnionki, East Pepperell, and James Griffin, Lawrence, 175 pounds.

The boys will have a triple incentive to win Monday. 1. to capture one of the coveted state titles; 2. to win the trophy pre-



WAITING GARDEN GUN—Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, left, kisses track shoes he wears in two-mile run of VFW meet tonight in Garden. Herb West of the New York A. C., dash star, competes in the 50 tonight. They were pictured as they rested up at the Hotel Manger today.

HAL PIERCE STAYS AS U. S. G. A. HEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—The United States Golf Ass'n redrafted its amateur status definitions today to per-

mit full-time school and college "amateur" members to accept full-time employment without losing their amateur standing.

The new ruling was passed at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Ass'n held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The new rules, which take effect Jan. 1, 1942, will allow a player to accept full-time employment without losing his amateur status if he is a member of the U. S. G. A. and if he is a member of a club which is a member of the U. S. G. A.

The new ruling will permit students and young men to accept full-time employment without losing their amateur status if they are members of the U. S. G. A. and if they are members of a club which is a member of the U. S. G. A.

At today's annual meeting Harold W. Pierce of Boston was re-elected president together with his fellow officers, George W. Blossom of Chicago and Morton G. Bogie of New York. Vice-presidents, Frank M. Hunt, Haverford, Pa., secretary, Jess W. Sweetser, New York, treasurer, and Charles W. Lathrop, New York, counsel.

The annual financial report showed a surplus of \$84,000. The U. S. G. A.'s net income for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1940, was \$225,664, due in part to the fact that receipts from the open championship were \$14,567.41 with the intake from admissions the largest since 1930.

The tournament won by Lawson Little in a playoff with Gene Sorenson, was held at the Canterbury C. C. outside Cleveland.

The reports of the association's various committees stressed the record entry of 2601 for the 1940 public links championship, making this in point of entries "the largest golf championship of which we have any knowledge in the world"; the new rule, effective with this year's tournament, which exempts all former winners from sectional qualifying for the open championship; the fact that Sam Snead's 67 in the 1940 first round was the lowest opening-round score ever posted in the open; a reduction in the maximum handicap acceptable for the women's championship from eight strokes to six, effective in 1941, and the new regulations on scoring of iron clubs to be put into effect Jan. 1, 1942.

Dutch Harrison Open Golf Threat

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11 (INS)—Dutch Harrison, who won the Los Angeles Open last year, is expected to be a contender in the U. S. Open at the Los Angeles Country Club this week. Harrison was not in the U. S. Open last year because of a bad cold.

Harrison won the Los Angeles Open last year by a score of 160 quadrants over the runner-up, 167 quadrants. He was 172 at the time.

At the same time, the U. S. G. A. has announced that it will accept full-time employment without losing their amateur status if they are members of the U. S. G. A. and if they are members of a club which is a member of the U. S. G. A.

The new ruling will permit students and young men to accept full-time employment without losing their amateur status if they are members of the U. S. G. A. and if they are members of a club which is a member of the U. S. G. A.

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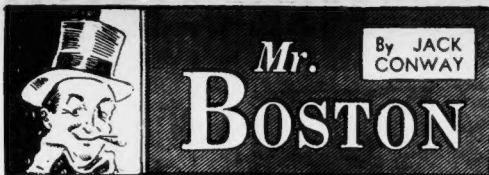
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THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars will return my favorite sport, a track meet, to the Garden tonight.

A one-mile race will top what is one of the finest track programs ever arranged for Boston. John Lane has succeeded in bringing some of the finest track and field stars in the country here for this evening's competition.

Going back to the palmy days of Abel Kiviat, Oscar Hedlund, John Paul Jones, Norman Tabor, Joie Ray and Glenn Cunningham, one-mile races have usually furnished some of the greatest thrills witnessed at track meets in this city. The Veterans' meet at the Garden should not be an exception.

Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, national indoor champion and holder of the world's indoor record, will be one of the stars who will compete in the mile race for the Mayor Tobin trophy. It was Fenske, with his flashing speed and marvelous powers of endurance, who raced Glenn Cunningham into retirement. Fenske does his best running on indoor tracks. The Wisconsin runner has been well conditioned for tonight's race, and expects to come through with a smashing victory.

John Munki, national collegiate and Sugar Bowl champion; Gene Venzke, defender and record-holder; Leslie MacMitchell, NYU indoor and outdoor IC4A champion, will try to stop Fenske's bid for victory.

It was Munki who defeated Fenske in the Sugar Bowl mile, while Mehl was second, and Fenske third. Munki says he will display equal speed over the Garden's indoor track that he did while racing outdoors at New Orleans.

Venzke furnished one of the surprises of the indoor track season in Boston a year ago when he outran Cunningham and won in a blazing finish. Venzke had taken an early lead, and when Cunningham made his bid for victory in the closing laps of the race he found that Venzke still had enough running in reserve to gain the victory.

Mile Races Have Speeded Up

ONE OF THE biggest improvements in track sports has been in the speeding up of mile races. The way the milers have been clipping seconds off the old marks a dream mile of four minutes on an outdoor track is a possibility.

The two-mile run for the Gov. Saltonstall trophy will also feature a field of stars. Included in the list are Don Lash of Indiana, defender, who formerly held the two-mile record; J. Gregory Rice of Indiana, world's indoor record-holder, and national AAU indoor and outdoor champion; Ralph Schwartzkoff of Michigan, former Big Ten champion; Thomas Deckard, Indiana, VFW record-holder and 1939 winner; Luigi Beccall, 1932 Olympic champion, and William Atkinson, Tufts.

This may develop into the most thrilling event of the evening. It is one of the classiest fields of two-milers ever gathered for a race.

The other events are also studded with stars. Members of the VFW from all sections of the State will be in attendance at the Garden tonight as well as thousands of other track and field devotees.

Later there will be the K. of C. and B. A. A. track meets, but they will not surpass in lustre the VFW games tonight.

Ice Follies Opens at Garden Monday

THE ICE FOLLIES of 1941, which opens at the Garden on Monday night, has additional new features and is expected to receive a warm welcome from the public. The fact the Sonja Henie show will not appear in Boston this season gives added importance to the Ice Follies.

As a show, the Ice Follies has been better than the Sonja production. It was Sonja's amazing personality and color that enabled her shows to do so well. The little Norwegian girl never surrounded herself with acts the equal of those that have featured the Ice Follies for several years. The Sonja management was always careful to see that no other star took away any of the limelight from the former Olympic champion.

The Ice Follies have added to their show each year. Walter Brown of the Garden, who has helped the Ice Follies improve their acts, says this year's offering will surpass even the brilliant 1940 show.

Contrary to general belief, the Garden never shared in a percentage of the gates at the Sonja shows. Sonja paid a flat rental for the Garden. The Garden directors found it necessary to turn down other well paying sports events to give Sonja the dates she desired, and this caused a loss in revenue. This is why Sonja was unable to rent the Garden for her show this year.

Hockey is one of the biggest money makers that appears in the Garden. The Bruins and Olympics each paid a percentage of the gate receipts to the Garden, and this type of sports promotion is more profitable to Ray Lapan, Walter Brown and their associates than the appearance of Sonja.

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



Dave Wilson Continues Streak, Hits 5 More Hialeah Winners

The King is still showing the way!
Dave Wilson, the nation's leading handicapper, in the midst of one of his sensational streaks, selected no less than five winners on yesterday's racing card at Hialeah, bringing his total to 13 winners in the three days that Hialeah has been operating.

Five on opening day, three on Thursday and five more yesterday is the champ's remarkable record in the 24 races run at the Miami track.

A flat \$2 wager on each of Wilson's top choices and the daily double, an outlay of \$18 a day, would have resulted in a net profit of \$74.40. Which is not hard to take.

Wilson's graded handicaps appear every day in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL edition of the Boston Evening American, on sale immediately after scratch time with complete revised lines and jockey changes.

Dave Wilson had the daily double at the opening day at Hialeah Park for a payoff of \$24.10. He also had the winning daily double at the Florida track on opening day a year ago.

Wilson's complete selections appear only in the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American. Day does not send his choices on the 2-year-old races until the last minute. This is why Green Race Special readers were the only ones who had his pick on the first baby race of the Hialeah season, which was won by Treemontier, a Wilson choice, at \$9.30.

In an All-American list of handicappers appearing in the Miami Herald, "No Selections" was listed for Wilson in this race. Dave saved out the good thing for followers of the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American.

When it came to picking winners of baby races, Wilson possesses magic. His success in this particular field is due to the fact he was brought up as a boy close to the Maryland breeding farms. He knows the breeding of horses as well as the owners and trainers who bring the two-year-olds to Florida to race.

A complete list of Wilson's winners with prices for the three days of the Hialeah meeting follows:

WEDNESDAY	
Treemontier	\$9.30
Remote Control	2.60
Daily Double	24.10
Votum	6.30
Get Off	4.60
Liberty Flight	36.10
THURSDAY	
Wayriol	\$4.10
Time O'War	10.60
Liberty Franc	4.00
FRIDAY	
Starweista	\$4.00
Blowweed	3.30
Red Regoe	6.30
Up the Hill	6.30
Dark May	5.80

Green Special Exclusive

	FIRST	SECOND
JIMMY LOFTUS MIAMI HERALD	Harkim Treemontier Starweista	Blue Twink Sailor King Remote Control
GARY BALTIMORE SUN	First Pick Starweista	Thrill Shop War Ruzle Remote Control
DAVE WILSON BOSTON AMERICAN	No selections No selections	Remote Control Notforme War Ruzle
N. CURLEY N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN	Treemontier Hardwork	REMOTE CONTROL Notforme War Ruzle
BUD DOBLE CHICAGO TIMES	Treemontier Tripped Harkim	War Ruzle Grandeur Remote Control
GEORGE KREHBIEL DETROIT NEWS	Harkim Tripped Starweista	Blue Twink Remote Control Thrill Shop
W. C. VREELAND BROOKLYN EAGLE	Harkim Tripped Curious Roman	Remote Control Blue Twink Thrill Shop
DAVE LEIGHTON ASSOCIATED PRESS	Harkim Curious Roman Yokel	Remote Control Easter Rabbit Notforme
JACK GUENTHER UNITED PRESS	Oldwick Tripped Curious Roman	Remote Control Notforme Sailor King
LES CONKLIN International News Service	No selections No selections	Remote Control Circle Walk Thrill Shop
BUCK WEAVER LOUISVILLE TIMES	Tripped Bolo Whisk Baiten Bread	Blue Twink Notforme Mark's Hope
CONSENSUS	Harkim (16) Tripped (13) Treemontier (8)	Remote Control (12) Blue Twink (11) Notforme (9)

DAVE WILSON holds his baby race selections at Hialeah Park as a Green Race Special release. Above is facsimile of All-American handicappers appearing in Miami Herald. Note Wilson has "No Selection" on first race, a baby race, on opening day. Wilson had a winner, Treemontier, \$9.30, in his handicaps that appear exclusively in the Green Race Special edition of the Boston Evening American.

Skridsko Club To Hold Ice Show

With famed skaters from all parts of the country, The Skridsko Club, of Walpole, will sponsor a sparkling skating show called "America Skates" on Saturday, Jan. 25 at Elmcrest, the lake home of Roger Turner in Walpole.

Appearing for the first time in the eastern part of the country are such skaters as Caroline Brandt of Cleveland, O., the Ladies Novice Champion of 1940, and Britta Lundquist, daughter of the royal vice consul of Sweden, of Seattle, Wash. Wash.

Pretty Charlotte Walthers, the

great hope of the New York Skating Club for the Ladies' Senior title, will also be guest artist.

Donna Atwood of Los Angeles, the Ladies' Junior Pacific Coast Champion of 1940, and Marcella May of Oakland, have consented to skate their dazzling routine.

The internationally famed professional girls' team, Mary and Margaret Simpson, who are certainly well known in and around Boston, will also present their spectacular act.

EAGLES TO QUIT BANQUET TABLE FOR MID-YEARS

By BILL GRIMES

The Boston College Eagles, who have been feted nightly since acquiring the national intercollegiate football title, will side-step the Rubber Chicken League for the next fortnight.

It's more important for them to pass their mid-year exams than it is to attend testimonial dinners.

"Chuckling" Charlie O'Rourke is the toast of the country. The skinny kid with the dead pan is fully entitled as well as qualified to all the honors the football public can confer upon him. In his own estimation, "Chuckling" Charlie isn't any more of an asset than "Bull" Dempsey.



Tiger Flag Hopes Gone

The morning papers carried it on the "slop" page, buried underneath a column of basketball scores. It read:

"DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Retirement of Dennis (Denny) Carroll, veteran trainer of the Detroit Tigers baseball team and long known as an expert on sore arms, was announced today at the club offices.

After more than three decades of training athletes, Carroll, who is 61, intends to take life easy and will retire to his home in Boyes Hot Springs, Cal."

That was all they saw fit to carry on the greatest baseball trainer of the generation. Yet, the announcement was a big bombshell to Detroiters as if Hank Greenberg had just been drafted.

Denny Carroll, more than any one man on the club, kept that Detroit outfit together last year.

GEHRINGER READY TO QUIT
Baseball writers in their pre-season elections generally picked Detroit for a second division berth—and with good reason.

Gehring, after 15 seasons in the majors, was willing to call it quits. His back was troubling him and he didn't even want to start the season. He could do no work at all down South.

Dick Bartell was considered washed up by the National League, which waived him over to the Tigers. Nobody in the older organization would take a chance on him. His ankles were gone, every body said.

Pinky Higgins was getting along in years. He was slated for a reserve role, if they could not trade him.

NEWSOM BROKE THUMB
Two pitchers, Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe were question marks. They had had serious arm trouble. Where could the club go without pitching or an infield? Well, Carroll just bound them together with adhesive tape and sent them on to win the pennant.

Bridges and Rowe had most successful seasons. Bartell was given credit by the Detroit Tigers for keeping the club to the pennant. Gehring and Higgins, admittedly slow, stayed together long enough to help get the club into the World Series.

At one time Buck Newsom broke his thumb. He was believed out for the season. Carroll had him pitching within two weeks.

VETS NEED CARROLL
The only time the club was out of the contention was in mid-summer. That was when Carroll was hit in the hospital. The Tigers lost as many as six games in a row. It seemed as if they were washed up. But Carroll came out of the hospital and the cripples started to move again.

Sparked by the great Hank Greenberg their tremendous September drive broke Cleveland's heart.

If you haven't kissed Detroit's chances of repeating their '40 victory bond-by already, you can do so now. Those veterans won't be half so effective without old Denny Carroll around. The ball players themselves will admit it.

And yet they bury the announcement of his retirement under a column of basketball scores.

FINNEGAN.

College Hockey

Colby 4, New Hampshire 1.

With the next **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**
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BIG FEATURES!

THE WINDSORS' OWN LOVE STORY

Now told in their own words to Adela Rogers St. Johns. The facts frankly related about the romance of the century.
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A smashing new serial of love, romance and dangerous adventure on the China Coast. Begins in the
American Weekly Magazine

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A new series by Joe Cashman in which Cronin answers critics on his decision to remain as shortstop.
in the Sports Section

'WHAT HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?'

The complete story of a famous crime case of Rhode Island. Each week a new, true story of some famous murder case.
in the Green Magazine

MAYOR TOBIN'S PLANS TO STREAMLINE GREATER BOSTON

An exclusive interview in which the Mayor tells how business would profit by merging adjoining cities and towns.

EAT AND LOSE WEIGHT

Staff writer Mary Sullivan tells her own experiences in her new series, "So, I'm Going to Lose 20 Pounds."
in the Green Magazine

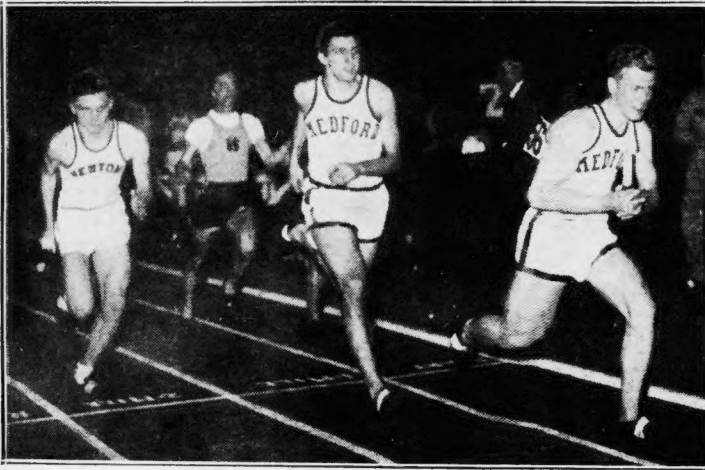
QUEEREST ACCIDENTS OF 1940—many of the strange mishaps of last year. A full page feature with illustrations—in the *American Weekly*.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S BEST GAG—it wasn't in the movies but he used his same style of pantomime, without words. Read it in the *American Weekly*.

"Necking and Cocktails O. K."—say typical Boston girls in answer to Evangelist Taylor when interviewed by the Sunday Advertiser reporter. They tell why in a special article tomorrow.

With the **Sunday Advertiser**

THIRD SCHOOL ICE PLAYER HURT



Action shots from this afternoon's G. B. I. Hockey competition at Arena and Seaboard relays at Garden. Baton exchange in Medford-English High relay. Medford was winner



Arlington scores on Medford in first period

3 Marks Fall In Relay Meet

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 11—Three new records were established and one equaled in the sixth annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival.

The first major schoolboy indoor meet of the season, here this afternoon. A gathering of about 2000 attended.

Moses Brown, of Providence, R. I.; St. John's Prep of Danvers, and LaSalle Military Academy of Oakdale, L. I., were the record-breakers, the first mentioned equalling the other.

LaSalle Military runners, national interscholastic champion, erased the two-lap mark of 2:25.8 made by Worcester Academy in 1939.

The out-of-staters clipped one-tenth off the record only after a nip and tuck battle throughout the entire eight laps in which St. John's Prep threatened and almost was successful, being beaten by only two yards.

Moses Brown, holder of both the one and two-lap events in Class C, establishing both marks last year, equaled the one-lap mark and equaled the two-lap record.

The Providence quartet negotiated the one-lap distance in 1:07.3, beating last year's mark by one-tenth of a second.

St. John's Prep hung up the new record in the Class D, defeating La Salle Military in the single lap event. The quartet covered the distance in 1:07.2, two-tenths better than the old mar kneld by Worcester Academy.

Hope Street High from Providence, Lowell High and Medford High all qualified for the final

Continued on Page 24, Column 4

ARLINGTON PLAYER INJURED

BULLETIN
BOSTON ARENA, Jan. 11—Albee Greaves, Medford center, received a cut over his right eye that required two stitches to mend, while 15-oh White, Belmont substitute, had five stitches taken on his right cheek as results of injuries suffered in G. B. I. hockey league clashes here today. Dr. Lawrence Muller performed both operations.

By JACK CONWAY, JR.
BOSTON ARENA, Jan. 11—Heith Ritchie, Arlington high school hockey substitute, was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital on a stretcher this afternoon, suffering from a possible fractured pelvis, received in his school's clash with Medford here.

Dr. Lawrence Muller, physician for the Greater Boston Interscholastic League, ordered Ritchie to the hospital after examination. This marks the third injury of the still young scholastic hockey season.

On the opening day of the Boston school's schedule, a Hosiendale boy was removed to the hospital while only two weeks ago a Belmont player from this same circuit had to be carried to a hospital.

Ritchie has previously started his team on the road to victory when they smashed home the opening tally of an eventual 5-1 triumph over the Medford sextet.

It was near the end of the second period when Ritchie suffered his injury.

In the second game on the program, Belmont High pinned a 2 to 0 defeat on Cambridge Latin.

Rindge Tech and Newton, Stoneham and Melrose were to meet later in the afternoon.

Arlington-Medford
FIRST PERIOD
Arlington high, on the comeback trail, stepped out in front of Medford high with two quick and dazzling tallies.

Arlington's first goal came at 2:12 from the stick of

Hialeah Park Charts

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, for maidens 2-year-olds, nursery course, three furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:01.5, off 2:02. Winner, b. c. 2, by Letabout Florence F. by Wornistation, Owner G. R. McNamee, Trainer C. Locklear. Value—\$850, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—34 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Yokel	118	4	1	1 1/2	1	C. Smith	\$23.80	\$5.50	\$5.40	\$10.90
Sir War	118	2	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	Howell	—	5.10	2.40	3.55
Outback	118	3	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Meade	—	—	2.90	2.10
Hipote	118	5	7	5 1/2	5 1/2	Anderson	—	—	—	5.90
Intruding	118	7	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	Arora	—	—	—	8.90
Abriput	118	3	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	Wright	—	—	—	7.10
Darby Dague	118	5	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	Bosen	—	—	—	40.55
Chile	118	1	4	8	8	Gilbert	—	—	—	14.15

Scratched—Al Heale, Balladine.
Yokel broke tierily and showing a fine turn of speed, sound command early and camey stated off the determined bid of Sir War. The latter finished with a good burst of speed. Outback was away slowly, but finished fast under hard riding. Hipote is sure to improve. Intruding closed some ground. Abriput, finish of ear's speed.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1200) for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:32, off 2:34. Winner, b. c. 14, by the Porter Monodie, by De Donc. Owner—Barrington Stable. Trainer—B. Gordon. Value—\$850, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:53 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Open Door	109	2	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lemmons	\$4.50	\$5.50	\$4.70	\$2.10
Stockboard	109	8	11	8 1/2	8 1/2	Briggs	—	—	13.00	11.20
Victory March	109	4	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	Myneil	—	—	—	12.00
Hillbilly	109	5	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	F. A. Smith	—	—	—	2.50
Phenomenal	109	9	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	G. L. Smith	—	—	—	11.95
Chance Maker	109	1	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	Atschock	—	—	—	102.95
Modern Age	114	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Meade	—	—	—	2.20
Jabba	106	3	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	McMullen	—	—	—	151.00
Culling	109	11	9	7 1/2	7 1/2	Young	—	—	—	17.50
Weary Flower	110	7	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	Schmidt	—	—	—	10.25
Lucky	108	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	Kada	—	—	—	10.95

Scratched—Merry Pete. Overweight—Weary Flower 1.
Open Door, showing remarkable speed, was rushed into a long lead early, was rated alone, fired in last quarter mile and just lasted to win. Stockboard moved up fast, came through on inside entering stretch and appeared to be in chase quarters in run through stretch. Victory March finished very fast. Hillbilly was taken wide for entire trip. Modern Age stopped to a walk.

Daily Double—Yokel and Open Door Paid \$138.20

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1200) for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 3:03, off 3:04. Winner, br. c. 4, by Platte-Donna B. by Donnamoon, Owner J. Wormer, Trainer—F. J. Kearns. Value—\$850, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:53.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
White Hope	108	3	2	4	4	Myneil	\$15.50	\$5.80	\$5.80	\$6.75
Sir Reg	114	1	8	5 1/2	5 1/2	Arora	—	4.80	3.80	4.25
Halle	105	9	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	Kaufman	—	—	1.40	12.05
Moleat	106	2	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	Haskell	—	—	—	25.90
Jack String	116	3	7	3 1/2	3 1/2	Fada	—	—	—	15.10
Orchard Run	113	8	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Arberry	—	—	—	10.70
Mahietts	110	5	9	9	9	Robert	—	—	—	62.30
Brandon Prince	111	7	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	Atkinson	—	—	—	56.50
Scotch Boy	109	4	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	Bates	—	—	—	191.90

Scratched—Orion, Steep, Outboard.
White Hope broke smartly and was allowed to gallop behind pace to the far turn, where he was sent up, took lead in final furlong and withstood a long drive gamely. Sir Reg made his bid in stretch and finished very fast. Halle came from far back and was a fast going third. Jack String broke slow, was rushed up and made his bid at far turn but weakened badly. He was ridden with poor judgment.

FOURTH—Cape Cod (Meade), 10.10, 4.70, 4.40; Llanero (Seabo), 8.40, 7.00; General Planet (Sisto), 39.20. Off 3:33. Also: Well All Right, Alchemy, Nofforme, Miss Beans, Fancy Work, Dawn Portage, Buckboard.

FIFTH—Speed to Spare (Howell) 8.40, 5.40, 3.20; Watch Over (Meade) 9.00, 3.40; Bay Carse (Eads) 2.80. Off 4:02. Also: Donna Leona, Boss Hoss, Torch Gleam, Town oy, Marogay, Fairflax.

V. F. W. TIME-TABLE

AT BOSTON GARDEN

7:30—Concert and Community Fund Pageant.
7:45—N. E. A. U. dash.
7:55—Girls' 50-yard dash.
8:00—N. E. A. U. high hurdles.
8:05—Arthur Duffey Dash (invitation).

8:10—50-Yard Dash.
Allen Tominch, Detroit; Fred Wolcott, Ben Institute, Texas; Fred Victor, Wilbur, Farm Zeimett, Boston A. A.; Gilbert Walker, Boston College; Ben Meilone, Bay Cross; Herb West, Columbia; Ray Davis, Lowell.
8:10—Freshman relay.
8:15—N. E. dash, final.
8:20—Invitation 600.

8:20—50-Yard Run.
James B. Herbert, New York; Gene Lill, Nebraska; John Campbell, Fordham; Roy Cochran, Indiana; John Quinley, Manhattan.
8:25—Invitation two-mile run.
Albion Starter—Robert Folson, Boston A. A.

8:30—N. E. dash, final.
8:35—Invitation hurdles, final.
Allen Tominch, Detroit; Fred Wolcott, Ben Institute, Texas; Ed Deger, Tufts; Walter Hall, Tufts; Ed Smith, Weymouth; Dick Simpson, Harvard graduate school; Donat Donahue, Harvard; Tom Garland, Manhattan.
8:40—N. E. A. U. 600-yard run.
8:50—Girls' relay race.
8:55—Duffey Dash, final.

9:05—N. E. A. U. mile.
9:10—Freshman relay.
9:15—Williams vs. Northeastern relay.

9:20—Invitation hurdles, final.
9:20—N. E. A. U. pole vault and high jump.
9:25—N. E. A. U. 1000-yard run.
9:30—Rhode Island, St. John's B. C. mile relay.

9:35—Invitation 800.
800-Yard Run
Campbell Kane, Indiana; John Borican, New York; James Kehoe, Maryland; Charles Beetham, Ohio; Howard Borch, Rhode Island; Joseph Zetter, Manhattan.
9:40—Two-mile relay, B. C., Fordham, Manhattan, R. I. State.
9:50—Star-Spangled Banner.

9:55—Invitation mile run.
One Mile Run
Gene Vercke, New York; John Muskat, Missouri; Charles Fenko, Wisconsin; Lester MacMittell, New York Univ.; Walter Mott, Wisconsin.
Alternate Starter—Andrew Naiting, Manhattan.
10:00—Mile relay, Brown, Tufts N. H.

10:05—N. E. A. U. three-mile run.
10:20—Marine vs. Naval Air Corps relay.
10:30—Invitation two-mile run.
Two Mile Run
Donald Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; J. Gregory Rice, South Bend, Ind.; Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; Thomas Deckard, Birmingham, Indiana; William Beccall, New York; William Atkinson, Tufts.

10:35—Mile relay, N. Y. U., Fordham, Holy Cross.

2

Trans, Jan. 11 (AP)
Balance 1,765,477.306
Receipts 9,940,276

CENTS

1—Battle Colors
2—Larkspur
3—White Horse
4—Clarksville
5—Magic Stream
6—Circus of Beach entry.

7—Aly Cup
8—War Bugle
9—Zacchini
10—Marked Wise
11—Bell Tower

11—Curious Coin
12—Hailor King
13—Silvera
(field.)
bB. F. Lister entry

First

Second

Third